

# The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

Vol. 59

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Friday, April 26, 1963

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## FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers or thunder storms later. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. Light winds.

## HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Saturday 49 and 61. Low and high Thursday 59 and 62 with .62 inches rain.

## Man Held In Quebec Bombing

MONTREAL (CP) — A man described as a French-speaking school teacher has been detained as a material witness in the police investigation into the bombing death of a 46-year-old watchman a week ago, police said today.

Chief Insp. William Fitzpatrick of Montreal police declined to comment on the man's detention but said he will be questioned about recent terrorist activities of the Front de Liberation Quebecois (Quebec Liberation Front).

The organization has been blamed by police for the bomb blast that killed William O'Neill, a night watchman at the army recruiting centre on midtown Sherbrooke Street.

### KILLED BY BLAST

O'Neill was killed by a bomb blast April 20 in an alley behind the centre.

A warrant to hold the man was signed by Coroner Marcel Trahan. The man was picked up late Thursday.

Insp. Fitzpatrick said there was "good reason" for the detention.

The terrorist group has been blamed for a series of bombings in Montreal and other parts of Quebec in recent weeks.



DISASTER "VICTIM" TAGGED FOR TREATMENT

## Market Seen For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — H. W. Richardson, commercial counselor at the Nigeria capital of Lagos, says Africa is potentially a significant market for Canadian exports.

Mr. Richardson, here for the second export promotion conference sponsored by the federal trade department, suggests Nigeria with a population of 42,000,000 may be a good future market for Canadian milk products.

"There is a great milk deficiency in the area. The taste (source of sleeping sickness) makes it impossible for dairy herds to survive."

The basic problem was to make the milk product available to the African in a form that he can readily use.

### EXPORTS CLIB

Since 1959, before Nigeria gained independence, Canada's exports had increased from about \$1,000,000 a year to \$7,000,000 in 1962. Main products were flour, aluminum ingot for a Canadian-built rolling mill, asbestos fibre. However, following recent establishment of a flour mill in Nigeria and imposition of heavy duties, Canada's flour sales have been cut off and replaced with wheat exports.

## No Survivors In Plane Crash

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCAF today found the wreckage of a small private plane which disappeared Sunday on a flight from Montreal to Sherbrooke, Que. There were no survivors.

Aboard the plane were H. Y. Ginsberg, Montreal businessman, and his wife, Mr. Ginsberg was an experienced pilot.

The plane was located 65 miles east of Montreal and about 12 miles west of Windsor Mills, Que. Windsor Mills is about 15 miles north of Sherbrooke.

An RCAF helicopter landed at the scene and confirmed there were no survivors.

Quebec Provincial Police were summoned to the scene.

## Strong Boost in Exports Results in Trade Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Continued strong increases in exports gave Canada a trade surplus of \$69,500,000 in the first three months of 1963, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Preliminary figures showed that in the first quarter exports totalled \$1,487,300,000, a 6.6 per cent increase over the \$1,395,400,000 figure of the January-March period in 1962.

Imports dropped 3.5 per cent to \$1,417,700,000 from \$1,469,900,000 in the same period last year.

In the first three months of 1962 Canada had a trade deficit of \$74,500,000.

The bureau said improvement in the trade balance was influenced by last year's devaluation of the Canadian dollar to 92.5 cents in terms of the U.S. dollar and surcharges levied on imports. The emergency surcharges, imposed last June,

## Police Stake-Out Nabs 4 Gunmen

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A wild gunbattle broke out Thursday night when four gunmen forced their way into a house.

Two gunmen were wounded and were ambushed by police, and all four arrested, one after he was trucked down by a dog 30 minutes later.

No policemen were injured but Det.-Sgt. Victor Hill of the Toronto Township force had a lucky escape when a gunman shoved a pistol into his stomach. He pulled the trigger but the weapon misfired.

Fifteen Township and Metropolitan Toronto police had been staked out since noon Wednesday after Metro police were tipped that a robbery attempt would be made.

A spokesman said the intruders mistakenly believed there was a safe containing a large amount of money in the home of Frank Ball and his son Gordon, who operate a sawmill adjacent to the house of Highway 10 two miles south of here.

were swept away April 1.

The trade figures for March showed a surplus of \$23,200,000, the 10th consecutive monthly export surplus since June, 1962.

Exports totalled \$502,800,000, a 6.8 per cent rise over the \$470,800,000 recorded the previous March. Imports declined 9.5 per cent to \$479,600,000 from \$530,100,000.

## Mine Death Toll Feared To Be 22

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Clinchfield Coal Company announced shortly after noon EST today that 14 bodies of 22 men trapped by an explosion in its Compass No. 2 mine near here have been recovered.

There was practically no hope the other eight—even deeper in the mine—would be found alive.

Three bodies were found first near the main mine tunnel, about 1 1/2 miles from the main entrance. Eleven others were found a short time later in a lateral working section.

The 22 men, all married, had 63 dependents.

Announcement of the finding of the first victims of the gas explosion was made by mine superintendent Harry Chapman, whose brother is one of the missing miners.

The bodies, Chapman reported, were found near the opening of a drift in which 13 miners were scheduled to be working when a rumbling gas curd,

A major change in the trade pattern was shown in Canada's trade with the United Kingdom. In the first quarter of 1963 Canada's trade surplus with the U.K. was \$107,700,000, double that of the similar period last year. Britain was the destination of 14.2 per cent of all exports and the source of only 7.3 per cent of total imports.

Seven other men were assigned to a drift 2,000 feet farther into the mine and two men were assisting both crews. Thursday afternoon.

ALL NORMAL OUTSIDE

There was nothing on the outside to indicate what had taken place. Fans which circulate air through the mine continued to operate. The shaft was not damaged. The elevator which can carry 10 men down into the working area was still operating.

About 60 men were in the way of mine rescue methods took turns in clearing a path to the 22.

It was difficult. The air had to be checked constantly to be certain it was clear of any explosive gas.

Timms said the trapped men were about 1 1/4 miles from the shaft when the explosion occurred.

## Two U.S. 'Copters "Molested" By Soviet Jets Over Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters) — Two United States helicopters were "molested" today by a Soviet jet aircraft when they flew near the East Berlin border with West Berlin's American sector, West Berlin police reported.

An American army spokesman said that the Soviet aircraft approached within 500 yards of the helicopters several times. He said that one U.S. Army helicopter was approached by a Soviet jet while flying over East Berlin.

Another U.S. helicopter was flying along the sector border but over West Berlin territory when it was approached.

American military helicopters fly regular patrol missions over both West and East Berlin, which the Western powers in the city maintain is still subject to joint administration by the Allied powers of the Second World War—the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

ISSUE WARNING

Soviet representatives at the four power air safety conference in the past warned that Western helicopters flying over East Berlin could be shot down.

The Soviet representative made a verbal protest in February over a flight by a U.S. helicopter over the Eastern sector, which he called a violation of East German air space.

But the Americans said the flight, part of which was over West Berlin, was within the Berlin control zone and therefore did not need to be announced in advance at the air safety centre.

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## Soviet "Seeks Laos Peace"

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev assured U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman today that he joins with the United States in affirming full support of the accord on keeping Laos neutral and peaceful.

Khrushchev made the declaration in a joint communique issued after he had discussed the Laos situation for 3 1/2 hours in the Kremlin with Harriman.

The communique declared: "The president and chairman of the Council of Ministers reaffirmed that both governments fully support the general agreement on the Laotian question about which there was an exchange of views between them at Vienna and a mutual understanding reached."

## "I'm Hopeful" Says Herter

OTTAWA (CP) — Christian Herter said today he is confident Canadian-American discussions here in the next two days "will be fruitful in exploring how our two countries can co-operate" in expanding world trade.

Mr. Herter, President Kennedy's special representative for trade negotiations, arrived for trade talks with U.S. Trade Representative Paul Martin and other senior cabinet members and trade officials. Mr. Martin met him at Uplands Airport.

Mr. Herter is scheduled to call on Prime Minister Pearson this afternoon, hold a working session with Canadians later today and conclude the talks Saturday.

Mr. Herter said the U.S. government considers forthcoming negotiations among members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade "an opportunity to achieve substantial world trade of mutual benefit to the participating nations."

## Raid On Cuba Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Rorke told an anti-Communist meeting today he was aboard a plane that dropped "five defensive bombs" on refineries in Havana Thursday night.

Rorke, listed on the program as a television reporter-photographer, did not explain what he meant by "defensive bombs" but presumably it was a play on words on the intentions by the Russians that they have only defensive weapons in Cuba.

"The bombs went off, but the (off) tanks did not blow," he said.

He added "we made two passes—they (the Cubans) can't deny it."

## ... AND LOW CANADA'S HIGH

Crescent Valley Port Arthur

# Hospital Handles "Test Disaster" Coolly and Calmly

## No Major Trouble Expected If Real Emergency Occurs

Exhaustive preparation and serious burns. About 25 people required stretchers, the remainder were walking wounded.

At least two "victims" were in hysterics when admitted to hospital and required treatment in the hospital's psychiatric holding area.

One of the "hysterical women" a member of Kelowna Little Theatre group accidentally scratched a doctor and some nurses in her act.

She was escorted to the psychiatric holding area and told "you have had a shot that knocked you out."

The hysterics immediately stopped.

The disaster alarm sounded at 6:30 when the two-bus "accident" occurred. All hospital staff was immediately recalled for duty and most staff members were on duty when the first "victims" arrived at 7 p.m.

As patients were taken into hospital, they were directed to the cafeteria where their injuries were assessed by a team of doctors and nurses. A tag attached to victims' clothing told stretcher bearers where they must be taken for treatment.

Most walking wounded were directed to the minor treatment area, where they received treatment for minor burns and lacerations before being released from hospital.

Stretcher-borne patients were moved up the staff elevator to resuscitation, recovery, burn and pre-operative treatment wards.

Many of the injured suffered deep lacerations, fractures and

## Pandory Sealed By RCMP Patrols As Security Men Guard Building

Two wards on the second floor of the hospital were evacuated especially for the demonstration.

In a real emergency most patients in hospital would be sent home to make more room.

"Victims" of the bus accident, once their treatment had been completed and they were able to leave hospital, were sent to

the discharge area in the KGH annex, which houses the children's ward.

Immediately after the disaster alarm went out, Kelowna RCMP moved to block off Pandory Street to facilitate quick movement of emergency vehicles.

Security guards were placed on all exterior doors of the hospital to check on everyone seeking admission.

During the demonstration, delegates to the Kelowna Hospital Disaster Institute were led through the hospital in groups, to observe admission and treatment methods under simulated disaster conditions.

Hospital pharmacist G. W. Cnolik, who was instrumental in conceiving the plan, said he was grateful to the staff of the hospital for its co-operation in staging the disaster.

"The staff was generous to give of its time for purpose of this demonstration," he said.

Hospital administrator C. F. Lavery said people could have been admitted to the hospital during the demonstration, had there been a real accident.

NEWS EDITOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert N. Nagler, 64, night news editor of the New York Post and a veteran of nearly 40 years in the newspaper business, died Thursday of a heart attack.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### Soviet Charges "Poison War" In Vietnam

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has called for urgent international investigation into reports that poisonous substances are being used against civilians in the South Vietnamese civil war.

### East-West Relations Better — De Gaulle

LANGRES, France (AP)—President de Gaulle said today there may be some signs of improvement in East-West relations.

### Columbia Talks "Soon", Says Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today that undoubtedly there will be discussions soon between the federal and B.C. governments on the Columbia River development.

### Czech Accused In Argentine Spying

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—The Argentine government, which has been investigating an alleged economic spy ring, today declared the Czech minister here persona non grata (unwelcome).

### Tariff-Cutting Plan Viewed Hopefully

OTTAWA (CP)—Australian Trade Minister John McEwen said today he views next year's international tariff-cutting negotiations "with tremendous hope."

## SOME GNUS ARE BAD NEWS

LONDON (AP) — George Gissing has news: Some gnus are bad news.

George, gnu-keeper at the Chessington Zoo, was attacked Thursday by one of the normally placid wildebeests.

It gored Gissing in the left leg.

"I have never known a gnu to attack a man before," he said later. "Most gnus are good gnus."

## GLOBAL GLIMPSES

### Red Rocket Expert Flees

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Chinese Communist rocket expert has escaped to the Portuguese colony of Macao, the Free China Relief Association reported today. The association identified him only as Lieut. Li, a native of the south China province of Kwangtung. It said it invited him to come to Formosa.

### SEEKS ATOM TALKS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN scientific advisory committee announced Thursday night it advised Secretary-General U Thant to call the third UN conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy for Aug. 31-Sept. 9, 1964.

### ARREST 'SPY'

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Argentine police here have arrested three Czechoslovaks and two Argentines alleged to be working for an economic spying ring.

### Three Shot Dead In Haiti Attack

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The driver and two bodyguards taking President Francois Duvalier's two children to school were shot to death today by gunmen firing from an automobile, eyewitnesses reported.

The children, Jean-Claude, 12, and Simone, 14, were unhurt, witnesses said. The children ran into the school as the gunmen's auto raced off.

Three shots were fired, reports said, felling the driver of the presidential car and bodyguards as they drew their guns in front of the school's gates, two blocks from the National Palace.

The terrorism, the first in two years, was believed to be intended as a warning to Duvalier.

### TAKEOVER BEGINS

Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany is reported reluctantly handing over some power to his most likely successor, Ludwig Erhard, above, despite the fact he doesn't think present minister of economics has the political wisdom for the chancellorship. However, the members of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party disagree—with their leaders, and have elected Erhard their candidate for the job.

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CASUALTY OF LAOS FIGHTING

Tension is high in Laos as a temporary cease-fire exists after the Plain of Jars fighting. Here a wounded neutralist soldier is flown out of the battle area where he had been in a temporary first aid camp, to hospital in Vientiane, the capital. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rare Tie-Breaking Vote Sees Martineau in Again

CAMPBELL'S BAY. One of the rare tie-breaking votes in Canadian history by a returning officer and re-elected to the House of Commons of former

names minister Paul Martineau. Returning officer J. Donnell Moodie took a walk to calm down, flipped a coin and then voted in Penticton - Penticton-Ingouval constituency where a judicial recount had been under way for four days.

It was probably only the fourth time since Confederation in 1867 that a returning officer carried out the legal requirement to vote in the case of a tie.

It defeated Liberal Paul-O. Goulet, who says he may take legal action to nullify the election. It reduced Liberal seats in the Commons to 153. Progressive Conservative seats were boosted to 25. There are 24 Social Credit MPs and 17 New Democrats.

After Mr. Moodie's ballot the final figures were: Mr. Martineau 646; Mr. Goulet 646; Yvan Beaulieu, Social Credit 339; Lorne Catherwood, New Democrat 351.

There were 421 spoiled ballots.

**HAD SLIM EDGE**  
Before the recount started last Monday with Mr. Justice Paul St. Marie of the Quebec Superior Court presiding, the total of civilian and service votes gave this picture: Martineau 639; Goulet 632; Beaulieu 337; Catherwood 360—a 18-vote edge for Mr. Goulet.

Mr. Martineau, jubilant over the result, described Mr. Moodie as his neighbor and longtime friend. Mr. Moodie said he and Mr. Martineau were planning a celebration at the Legion Hall in this western Quebec community.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker expressed pleasure "that so outstanding a member as Mr. Martineau will be with us in the House."

No Liberal party comment was available immediately on the outcome of the recount, requested by Mr. Martineau after the election-night count in his favor was reversed April 13 by the service vote.

But Mr. Goulet, defeated in the 1962 election by Mr. Martineau by 130 votes, said he "very likely" will file a petition under the Dominion Controversies Election Act.

"We have plenty to go on. Some people voted twice and some eligible voters were barred from voting."

To upset Mr. Martineau now, it must be proved that irregularities occurred in the voting. In effect, a court must be convinced that any votes cast unlawfully exceeded the winning candidate's margin of victory.

## Moon Threatens U.S. Election In Cost Of Travelling There

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon threatens to affect the 1964 U.S. presidential election. A lively debate is under way on the big question: Should the U.S. spend \$300,000,000—more or less—on a crash program to land men on the moon in this decade?

President Kennedy says yes. Some others, notably Republicans, express grave doubts. The scientific community is split.

It is evident that Kennedy is following closely the arguments of his critics that too much money is being spent on space, at the expense of other scientific undertakings and such earthly needs as education and housing.

He expressed the suspicion at this week's press conference that if budget cutters succeed in slashing space funds, they won't allow the savings to things like education. Then, he said, when the Soviet Union makes another big breakthrough in space, his critics will ask: "Why didn't we do more?"

He said it would be a mistake to "arrest" the space program. The U.S. he said, had enough resources to do what needs to be done, in space and education.

Meantime, a number of Senate Republicans complained that the space program threatened to cut unduly into the defense budget.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson is also fighting against a NASA budget cut. Space is no gimmick or gamble, he says. For one thing, he adds, it is creating new jobs, new products, new inventions of use on earth—the country is on the threshold of "an historic new boom."

Dr. Philip H. Abelson, a leading physical chemist, suggests that stress be placed first on exploration of the moon by unmanned vehicles and electronic gear—a vastly cheaper undertaking than manned flight to the satellite.

Few scientists doubt that man eventually will go to the moon, though there's many an argument as to when and how.

## Ontario Medicare Scheme Urged As Example To Others

REGINA (CP)—Dr. H. A. L. Portnuff, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, said today the proposed Ontario and Alberta medical care insurance plans should be used as good examples by other provinces.

Dr. Portnuff said he approves of the two plans. "Obviously both will benefit the people," he said.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons bitterly opposed the universal compulsory medical care plan introduced in Saskatchewan last July 1.

The Ontario plan, introduced in the legislature this week, is voluntary. It makes coverage available to everyone but will not interfere with 70 per cent of the province's population who now have some other form of medical insurance.

It will use private insurance companies which will provide a basic contract of medical care insurance at a premium fixed by a government committee. The government will be responsible for those unable to pay the premiums.

Public hearings will be held during the summer by an Ontario government committee on medical care.

Ontario citizens will be free to buy medical service insurance coverage from the carriers of their choice, he said.

He suggested Saskatchewan should note Ontario Premier Robert's assurance that the government will not disturb persons now covered by medical insurance.

He said the Alberta plan "almost duplicates" proposals made by the medical profession in Saskatchewan in a supplementary brief to the provincial Thompson advisory committee on medical care.

## Fireworks Ban Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth has asked for a complete ban on the sale and use of fireworks in Vancouver, saying the situation was getting out of control. His request, backed by the police commission, will go to city council.

**PANTS GO UP**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver fireman Frank Christenson has only one uniform left after a fire which caused \$1,000 damage to his home destroyed four uniform pants and three of his shirts. The off-duty fireman said a waste paper container burst into flame shortly after an ashtray was emptied into it.

**WANTS JOINT EFFORT**  
VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett has proposed joint development of Garibaldi Park by the federal and provincial governments, intimating the province would spend up to \$5,000,000 if Ottawa would contribute a like amount. Spokesmen for the new federal administration have indicated Ottawa is prepared to spend up to \$10,000,000 developing the park as a ski resort.

**PLAN HOOPLA**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—A committee is already hard at work planning the hoopla that will go with the Grey Cup parade and Miss Grey Cup contest for the big game here Nov. 30. It has \$5,000 to spend and intends to ask the Canadian Football League for part of the additional \$12,000 it says it will need.

**SET TWIST RECORD**  
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Four couples and a stag are claiming a record for marathon dancing. They did the twist for 62 hours and 30 minutes, bettering the mark of 60 hours and 12 minutes set recently in Helsinki, Finland. Marietta's marathon contest, which ended Sunday, was declared a draw among the nine twisters still on their feet.

**SEIZE LIM'S ASSETS**  
MANILA (AP)—The assets of Chinese-born millionaire Peter Lim have been ordered seized by the Philippines bureau of internal revenue because of Lim's alleged refusal to pay \$535,000 in back taxes. Lim's assets in 17 corporations were seized.

**WRITES ON BEERBOHM**  
LONDON (CP)—Biographer Lord David Cecil is writing the life story of the late author Max Beerbohm. The book is expected to be published early next year.



SUSAN HAYWARD  
JOHN GAVIN  
Special Feature SAT. MATINEE 2 p.m.  
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"  
Plus Extra Cartoons  
TODAY AND SAT. 7:00, 9:05  
Paramount  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS

## A BIG CARNIVAL OF FUN—TONIGHT

and SATURDAY in KELOWNA at the CN.R. Graving Dock Grounds

APRIL 26th and 27th

FOUR SIDE SHOWS  
Captin Ody's Menagerie of Wild Apes.  
Athletic Arena — featuring European Wrestling Champs. Challenge all comers.  
Tabula, The Mau Mau Terrorist Witch doctor. See... unbelievable savage rites performed.  
Stella as featured in the World's Fair. This is a must... whatever you do this weekend do not miss seeing STELLA.

NINE THRILLING RIDES  
Roll-O-Plane — Paratrooper Merry-Go-Round — Tilt-O-Whirl  
The Octopus — Ferris Wheel  
Little Skippy — Car Ride — Boat Ride  
Eating Concessions — Candy Floss Pop Corn

KIDDIES' DAY  
Saturday until 7:00 p.m.  
All rides half price to school children.

This Show sponsored by the Kelowna Lions Club. Proceeds for Lions Charities.

WEST COAST SHOWS  
Canada's Biggest Motorized Midway



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## Six Of Family Killed In Fire

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A young tenant farmer and five members of his family were killed in a fire which swept their small frame home late Thursday night. Two others escaped.

Coverman A. G. Osborne identified the dead as Wayne Lester, 23; his wife, Dorothy Ann, 23; his brother, Johnny, 11; and three of his children, Cathy Ann, 3; Wayne Jr., 2; and Jerry, 9 months.

Another of Lester's brothers, Donald Eugene Lester, 12, jumped through a window to safety.

Another child was carried outside by Mrs. Lester, who then returned to the flaming house. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

**DEATHS**  
Marchantville, N.J. — Arch A. MacDonald, 62, retired assistant city editor of the New York Daily News and a founding member of the America Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO).

**PLANE FIRED ON**  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A Russian plane carrying pro-Communist Information Minister Phoumi Vongvichit was hit by at least 20 bullets while flying over the Plain de Jars area Friday, informed sources said. The plane landed safely in Sam Neua province, headquarters of the pro-Communist Lao. There was no information as to which forces—Pibet Lao or neutralists—fired at the plane.

## Columbia Project Talks To Be Held Soon — Davis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Davis, new parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said Thursday night Mr. Pearson will call a meeting with Premier Bennett on the Columbia River development as soon as he returns from talks with President Kennedy.

The Liberal MP for Coast-Capilano said in an interview he hopes that obstacles between Ottawa and Victoria over the Columbia power project will be cleared away within a few months.

The Columbia river development treaty has been ratified by the United States but not by Canada. Premier Bennett has been insisting on sale to the

## WHAT'S IN NAME SAYS MR. PICKLE

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Pickle Packers Association has announced the winner of its Man of the Year award.

He is, the association said, Dill L. Pickle of Hollandale, Miss., owner of Pickle's Dairy Bar.

## BC BRIEFLY

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## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Price changes were only fractional as the morning trading volume showed a slight increase on the stock market today.

Golds were the only section to show a rise on the exchange index. The 11 a.m. volume was more than 1,000,000 shares, the highest in nearly three weeks.

Financial issues were mixed on the main list with Laurentide finance A up 3/4 and Bank of Nova Scotia and National Trust each ahead 1/4. Toronto-Dominion Bank and Bank of Montreal were both off 1/4 and Royal last 1/4.

On the downside, Texaco Canada, trading ex-dividend 40 cents, dropped 1/2. Interprovincial Pipe Line and Distillers Seagram each lost 1/4 and Imperial Tobacco was down 1/4.

On index, industrials eased 10 to 62.28, base metals 28 to 122.97 and western oils 42 to 122.40. Golds rose 1/4 to 87.49.

There was little activity in golds except for an announcement that San Antonio was temporarily suspended from trading beginning at the open today. The company requested the action to minimize trading in the stock during discussion of a bill affecting the company by the Manitoba government.

Supplied by  
Okanagan Investments Ltd.  
Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada (as at 12 noon)

Today's Eastern Prices  
INDUSTRIALS  
Abitibi 45 1/2  
Algoma Steel 42 3/4  
Aluminum 27 1/2  
B.C. Forest 17 1/2  
B.C. Power 20 1/2  
B.C. Tele 55 1/2  
Bell Tele 56 1/2  
Can Brew 10 1/2  
Can Cement 30 1/2  
CPR 27 1/2  
CM&S 26 1/2  
Crown Zell (Can) 21 1/2  
Dist. Sengrams 31 1/2  
Dom. Stores 14 1/2  
Dom. Tar 19 1/2  
Fam Play 19 1/2  
Ind. Acc. Corp. 25 1/2  
Inter. Nickel 68 1/2  
Kelly "A" 5 1/2  
Labatts 16 1/2  
Massey 14 1/2  
MacMillan 25 1/2

MOORE CORP. 54 1/2  
OK Helicopters 1.60  
OK Tele 14 1/2  
Rothmans 8 3/4  
Steel of Can 20 1/2  
Traders "A" 13 1/2  
United Corp B 26 1/2  
Walkers 56 1/2  
W. C. Steel 8 1/2  
Woodwards "A" 19 1/2  
Woodwards Wts. 4.05

BANKS  
Can. Imp. Com. 68 1/2  
Montreal 68 1/2  
Nova Scotia 75 1/2  
Royal 79 1/2  
Tor. Dom. 65 1/2

OILS AND GASES  
B.A. Oil 28 1/2  
Home "A" 13 1/2  
Imp. Oil 41 1/2  
Inland Gas 5 1/2  
Pac. Petroleum 14 1/2  
Royalet 11 1/2

MINES  
Bralorne 5.65  
Craigmont 19 1/2  
Granduc 3.55  
Gunnar 8.15  
Hudson Bay 57 1/2  
Noranda 36 1/2  
Steep Rock 4.75

PIPELINES  
Alta Gas Trunk 28 1/2  
Inter. Pipe 81 1/2  
North Ont. 19 1/2  
Trans. Can. 20 1/2  
Que. Nat. Gas 14 1/2  
Westcoast Vt. 17 1/2

MUTUAL FUNDS  
All Can Comp. 9.76  
All Can Div. 6.85  
Can Invest Fund 10.73  
First Oil 4.68  
Grouped Income 3.72  
Investors Mut. 12.09  
Mutual Inc. 5.53  
North Amer. 11.32  
Trans-Canada "C" 6.66

NEW YORK  
Inds — 30  
Golds — 14  
Util — 13  
W Oils — 42

## Your child may have HIDDEN TALENTS

Do you think IQ tests measure creativity? Do you know whether your child is creative or not? Read Your Child May Be More Gifted Than You Think in May Reader's Digest. Discover the seven key signs to look for—so that you can help develop creativity in your child. Get your Reader's Digest today.

## SAWMILL and PLANING MILL AUCTION

NO LIMIT — NO RESERVE  
SAWMILL  
20" 6 Saw SKRAGG MILL powered by (2) 150 h.p. motors; 35 ft. Jeffrey and motor; 2 chain log turner and gear head motor; air cylinder, controls and steel canopy.  
PLANING MILL  
YATES AMERICAN A 20, 8 Knife 8x20" PLANNER, 50 h.p. motor, AMERICAN 77A 8 Knife PLANNER, 10 h.p. motor, D.C. TRIMMER, ROLL CASES, etc.

ROLLING STOCK  
(2) Hydrat RT-150 15,000# FORKLIFTS, Ross 15,000# LIFT TRUCK, Ross 54" Opening LUMBER CARRIER, Cat. 54" with front P&W and Dan Hydrat Munch.

MISC. EQUIPMENT  
G.D. 50 h.p. Compressor, Cat. D-3400 Diesel Elec. Generator, Engine, 3000 kva., Motors, Pumps, Electrical Supplies & Gear, (4) Bldgs. (to be moved).

LUMBER  
20,000 b.f./r. STUDS, 2 x 4 x 8 ft. Band for Complimentary Circular

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!! AFTER-THEATRE !!

# PARTY

at the smartly new  
REMODELLED  
SING'S

CAFE — OPP. the PARAMOUNT  
Re-Opens Saturday

You may not know it, but we have completely remodelled our entire premises. After the show, you're bound to feel hungry and looking for something a little bit different... Believe us, you'll find it in our new cafe! Just come in and enjoy a real repast of...

- ★ DELICIOUS
- ★ DELECTABLE
- ★ DELIGHTFUL
- ★ DOWNRIGHT GOOD

## CHINESE FOOD

# SING'S CAFE

OPEN 'TIL YOU'RE FULL!





DELEGATES TO the 4th annual Interior Logging Association convention Thursday re-elected their 1962 executive and elected 12 new directors for the forthcoming year.

Shown above, left to right, front row, Harold Hildred, president; Peter Dyck, president; Charlie Stuart, vice-president; Bill Schneider, secretary-treasurer; Directors

elects, back row, left to right, Harold Hildred, president; Peter Dyck, president; Charlie Stuart, vice-president; Bill Schneider, secretary-treasurer; Directors

Floyd Fiset, Directors missing are Alex Tingstad, Summer Mangus and Jim Palmer. (Courtesy Photo)

## Williston Sees More Pulp Mills

The Hon. Ray Williston, minister of forests, said today that the province has a possibility of four more pulp mills in the interior of B.C. than the forests will yield.

Mr. Williston told some 135 loggers and their wives attending the banquet of the Interior Logging Association convention in Kelowna, there is a possibility of four more pulp mills in the interior of B.C. than the forests will yield.

"We can't afford to take more than the forests will yield," he said.

Many operators are looking for the best of the interior crown timber to the height of logging Association convention, the dollar and this is no good of the \$30,000,000 pulp and paper for the industry and the people operation proposed for the Prince George area.

This is the first and only town land in cutting from private land is for B.C. and the possibility of constructing another mill in for his timber, and this can be Kamloops are very promising.

"Some major industries in this area are short of logs," he said.

The Prince George mill is being planned jointly by Canadian Forest Products Limited of Vancouver and the International Reed Paper Group, one of British Columbia's giant paper companies.

"This mill is designed to produce 650 tons of pulp a day initially," said Mr. Williston.

### MORE TRUCKING

"When these mills go into production, more trucking will be needed. It will be essential to truck the materials needed from this area to fulfill the requirements of these mills, and this in turn will bring a secondary industry into the area able to utilize the forest waste," said Mr. Williston.

"We are going to have to increase our production today if we hope to have a forest industry tomorrow."

"We are cutting more timber cut each year than the forest can sustain," he said. "In the Okanagan Valley an average of 11.12 million cubic feet of timber is cut each year and the experts say we should only be cutting 8.63 million cubic feet."

"This is the most serious area in B.C. for the operation of the forest," he said. "Too many trees are being cut in order to get the most out of the SYU. The industry is becoming too large to be able to cut as many trees as we are today."

"Operators in this area are

### SMALLER TREES

"We are going to have to cut smaller diameters of wood in the very near future, and we need it. It will be essential to truck the materials needed from this area to fulfill the requirements of these mills, and this in turn will bring a secondary industry into the area able to utilize the forest waste," said Mr. Williston.

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## The Daily Courier CITY PAGE

Friday, Apr. 26, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 3

## Como Lake High School Band Performs In Kelowna Tonight

The Como Lake high school band arrived in Kelowna Thursday on their part of an exchange visit with the Kelowna high school band, orchestra and choir.

The band, from the Coquitlam area, is under the direction of Ray Thompson. They have 11 members.

Their schedule featured a morning concert at George Pringle in Westbank, Friday night they will perform at the Kelowna Junior-Senior high school gymnasium. There will be no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken.

Joe Bianco, Como Lake band manager and former director of the Kelowna high school band, came to Kelowna with the band. Mrs. Isabel Pitt, Como Lake girls' councillor also accompanied the band. Mrs. Pitt is the twin sister of Mrs. Jim Logie, whose husband was formerly on the Kelowna high school staff and now works on the school board at Campbell River.

The Kelowna band, orchestra and choir will travel to Como Lake later this year. While at the coast, they will compete in the Langley band festival.

## SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Girl Guides and Rangers from Kelowna and district were granted use of the George Elliot school ground for a rally, June 1, during the regular meeting of school board Thursday night. In the event of rain, the girls will be permitted to use the gymnasium and lunchroom for activities.

Ken Folks reported that the final sub plans for the Central school activity room had arrived. The building is to be post and beam construction. The plans were described as "very good" by Art Drake, building supervisor.

The board plans to go along with their option on the Five Bridges school site. They will be applying to the city for the installation, by the city works department, of sewerage and water facilities.

Repairs to the radiator tops in the George Elliot High School gymnasium will be budgeted for. Mr. Drake said "The students have been sitting on them and the tops have been dented."

Grills in the floor of the Dr. Knox high school gymnasium will have to be replaced by the engineer. The grills were described as a hazard.

The transportation committee was requested to take measures to learn the reason for the trouble in starting three of the school buses. J. W. Maddock said starting was especially difficult during damp weather.

Another meeting with the recreation commission and the school board will be held, to find out if the commission will do some work on the city school grounds.

## \$195 Realized In Peachland Blitz

PEACHLAND — The 1963 Peachland Cancer Blitz, concluded Thursday night, collected \$195. The total was \$10 above the 1962 figure.

The blitz was sponsored by the Peachland Women's Institute and the collection was done by 28 members of the Peachland town team.

The entire campaign was completed in two hours.

## Former Resident Dies In England

Word was received today of the death of former Kelowna resident, James (Oley) Gakeley. He was a keen football player and a member of the first sports club at the Mission. He worked for J. H. Baillie at the old J. Murray place. Mr. Gakeley lived with the Baillies in the Bellevue Hotel, and Mr. Gakeley's sister came from England and helped Mrs. Baillie with her two children.

Soon after, Mr. Gakeley and his sister bought some land and built a four-room bungalow on it. When his sister returned to England he bought a place at Creston.

Following the death of his sister, Mr. Gakeley married and returned to Seabury, Herefordshire, where his father was vicar for many years.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. Gakeley was buried at Leadeur, England.

# Key to Disaster Planning Explained to Institute

## Five Speakers Detail Jobs

Five speakers addressed the 50-plus delegates to the Kelowna hospital disaster institute during its Thursday afternoon session.

Dr. W. S. Haxon, medical consultant for hospital services for the department of national health and welfare spoke on key points in disaster planning.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit spoke on utilization of community resources.

J. W. Short, assistant director of the Canadian Hospital Association addressed the institution on hospital accreditation and disaster planning and the Kelowna General Hospital disaster plan was the subject for administrator C. F. Lavery and director of nursing Miss C. C. Sinclair.



## MINOR TREATMENT

was necessary for treatment of head lacerations to the "victim" of simulated two-bus collision in Kelowna

General Hospital disaster plan demonstration Thursday night. Tag seen on victim's arm was placed there in hospital cafeteria, which became a disaster victim sorting area during the demonstration. Through preliminary examination there, victims were channelled to specific treatment areas. (Courtesy Photo)

### ECHELON SYSTEM

Dr. Haxon said the department of national health and welfare recommends an "echelon" system of treatment for disaster patients, as is practised by the Canadian Army.

The echelon system, he said, was "a system of progressive care."

He named four echelons of medical care, including preliminary first aid, early medical care and classification of degree of injury, lifesaving surgery and finally, definitive surgical care.

"Very few disaster casualties require lifesaving surgery," Dr. Haxon said. "At most, only 20 per cent of your disaster patients will require such measures."

He said hospitals within a disaster area would be primarily concerned with the second and third echelons of treatment.

The fourth echelon, the definitive surgical care echelon, should be handled by hospitals outside a 100 mile radius of the disaster, he said.

### SEND HOME PATIENTS

Dr. Haxon said hospitals must be prepared to send home patients so they can cope with those injured in a major disaster of any sort.

"Studies have shown that up to 85 per cent of the patients in most hospitals could be discharged to home care at any time without too much danger," he said.

Dr. Haxon said "functional areas" (areas which could be used as treatment and admission centres in time of disaster) must be allocated.

"We know functional areas of the hospital must be enlarged in time of disaster, and we know non-functional areas must be found," he said.

### FAIL OUT

Dr. Haxon outlined measures hospitals could take to strengthen their resistance to fall out penetration. These included moving patients into corridors and sealing off rooms with concrete blocks.

Second speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Clarke, told delegates that of the six hospitals in the Okanagan Valley, three

## TWO PATIENTS await treatment in evacuated wards on the second floor of Kelowna General Hospital after Okanagan Lake Bridge bus "accident."

These two victims were required resuscitation by fire department crews. Entire disaster plan demonstration took

slightly more than one hour with treatment being administered to 35 victims with injuries of varying degrees. (Courtesy Photo)

### had hospital disaster plans.

Dr. Clarke produced statistics demonstrating the capabilities and limitations of the South Okanagan Health Unit, that would play an integral part in any major disaster in the Valley.

He said hospitals should make an inventory of services within the community and within the region available in the event of a major crisis.

He forecast increased transport explosion and fire disasters in the Okanagan and mentioned the possibility of nuclear attack.

"We in the Okanagan should think in terms of more regionalization."

## Hospital Accreditation May Hinge On Having A Full Disaster Plan

Mr. Short told delegates regulations being considered by the Canadian Hospital Association's council on accreditation would make it necessary for small hospitals to produce written emergency service plans before they were accredited.

Larger hospitals, he said, must now have written disaster plans approved by the hospital association, before they are accredited.

Each hospital should, Mr. Short said, emphasize internal fire disaster plans. He said fires were especially dangerous to hospitals because of the potential loss of lives in a hospital fire.

### KELOWNA PLAN

Final speakers for the afternoon session, Miss Sinclair and Mr. Lavery, outlined the disaster plan of the Kelowna General Hospital later demonstrated.

Mr. Lavery said the hospital had a disaster plan in 1957 and this plan was revised to its present status in 1959.

He said the final plan had been developed by a committee

### SIMPLE, BRIEF

Mr. Lavery told the delegates the committee had attempted to keep the hospital's disaster plan simple and brief, to avoid confusion in times of disaster.

"Our disaster plan does not stipulate the number of casualties or degree of injuries we can treat," he said, "...but the disaster plan dictates the degree to which our plan will be activated."

Miss Sinclair explained in more detail the hospital's disaster plan and ran through phases of the plan on a chart.

"The hospital was never designed for mass casualties, so we have to make use of areas within the hospital that give us the least difficulty," she said.

## Canyon Closure Cut For Weekend

The B.C. Department of Highways in Kelowna reported today that except for two or three rough sections, all provincial roads are bare and good.

Incident roads are bare and good, due to construction at Mile 32.

Rough roads — lower levels bare and good. Wet pavement at upper levels due to melting snowbanks. Watch for rolling rock.

## Disaster Plans Under Discussion

Delegates to the Kelowna Hospital Disaster Institute, the first of its type held in B.C., this morning heard discussions of provincial and regional emergency health services, disaster planning for small hospitals and keeping a disaster plan alive.

Dr. I. D. Findlay, director of the south central health unit, addressed the institute on health services and supply service within a region stricken by major disaster.

He referred to public health services, which could aid a hospital in a sudden influx of disaster victims and other emergency supply sources.

### SUMMERLAND

Administrator of the Summerland General Hospital H. L. Wilson, spoke on his hospital's disaster plan.

Mr. Wilson said the Summerland hospital could be expanded to 60 bed capacity from its regular 30 bed capacity. He told delegates each member of the hospital staff, including the janitor and cook, had been assigned specific disaster duties.

"It is a short and simple, but, we hope, effective plan," Mr. Wilson said.

If more than 60 beds were required, Mr. Wilson said, the hospital could move an auxiliary 60-bed unit to the Summerland junior-senior secondary school.

## Area Parent Teacher Council Plans Leadership Workshop

The Kelowna and district parent teacher council will sponsor a workshop Friday and Saturday April 26 and 27, in the Kelowna Junior High School.

General theme of the workshop is Leadership in Community Organizations and Principles and Techniques of Program Planning.

This workshop is the second in a series of four and is sponsored with the assistance of the Extension Department, University of B.C.

Conducting the workshop and discussion groups are Mrs. Betty McDonald and Mrs. Leona Freeman, special assistants in program development, extension department, UBC.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and the evening session will continue through to 10 p.m.

Saturday morning session will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by the afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"The two-day program will deal with the principles of effective program planning and techniques that may be used in conducting general and service organizational meetings," said Mrs. Nolen-Peters, publicity director, today.

## Pasteurized Area Said Health Boon

Ald. L. A. N. Patterson, reporting to city council Monday night, said seven years of constant pressure had been required to have the South Okanagan Health Unit area declared a compulsory milk pasteurization area.

"This is the first rural health area, outside of Ontario and Saskatchewan, to have this policy instituted," he said. "I am sure the new regulations will increase the health of the people who drink milk."

Mayor R. E. Parkinson congratulated the officials of the board who had done the preparatory work and said council was "most gratified to have it completed successfully."

## Interior Logging Association Re-elects Full Officer Slate For 1964

The 1962 executive of the Interior Logging Association were re-elected to one-year term during the Thursday afternoon session of their one-day convention being held in Kelowna.

Re-elected were Peter Dyck of Lumby, president; Charlie Stuart, of Kelowna, vice-president; Bill Schneider of Rutland, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Hildred of Rutland, past president.

### RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were passed at the afternoon session.

Be it resolved that the Interior Logging Association continue to press more vigorously for monthly licence for the first quarter of the licence year.

Be it resolved that the I.L.A. have municipal licensing abolished for any equipment in the logging industry.

Be it resolved that the I.L.A. urge the department of transport not to employ weigh scale operators under the age of 40 years.

Be it resolved that more ef-

## Logging Association Congratulated On Safety Attitude By Bowering

Jack Bowering, deputy minister of transport, told the 35 delegates attending the afternoon session of the Interior Logging Association convention in Kelowna an organization such as the I.L.A. can be of immeasurable value both to the members and to the government representatives with whom they are in contact.

"Much good can result from you as operators getting together to discuss mutual problems."

"I have been particularly pleased during the past year to note the steady progress your membership has made towards the desire to move presentable loads of logs along highways."

"I realize there are many truckers who do not belong to your organization and it is difficult to work with them. However, if this program is continued you will be recognized as an industry which is trying to protect the public from accidents and the many complaints now being received will be reduced in number."

Mr. Bowering told the delegates to think up the know-how logging truck operators have to be granted several privileges to prove the industry from the which are not available to other safety aspect and to make it trucks.

### DIRECTORS

Twelve directors, representing seven areas, were also elected during the afternoon session.

Elected to one year terms were Bill Anglin, Salmon Arm; Lorne Hobbin, Westbank; Hector LeBlanc, Lumby; Alex Tingstad, Golden; Summer Magnus, Golden; Bob Hickman, Salmon Arm; Bob Lind, Princeton; Floyd Fiset, Lumby; Jim Palmer, Greenwood; Roy Farrell, Salmon Arm; Walter Palm, Greenwood; and Harold Hildred, Rutland.

"You will likely have your own ideas about the type of equipment you require," he said, "but certain limits for guidance can be established."

"When weight limits become recognized as a responsibility, then manufacturers of equipment will make a much greater effort to bring their equipment in line," said Mr. Bowering.

"Similar standards might also be developed for tires, brakes and other component parts of equipment. Changes are only made by demand from the industry."

"Air cooled brakes are now replacing watering devices used to cool brakes in the summer and winter."

"Our department," said Mr. Bowering, "will assist in providing weighing facilities when requested and will arrange air brake lectures and exams as frequently as possible at your convenience."

"Since 1955, our department has issued over 6,000 air brake tickets."



# Canada Must Accept Poor Publicity With The Good

Canadians have long complained that the United States newspapers never carry any news about Canada excepting in the weather bulletins which frequently warn of "the approach of a mass of Arctic air from Canada". But during the past few weeks when the United States newspapers, magazines and radio did devote space to Canadian affairs, Canadians were not too pleased.

During the past few months there has been more about Canada in U.S. news media than in the whole of the previous decade. First it was Canada's insistence upon continuing trade with Cuba, despite U.S. appeals for a near-boycott. Then it was the election featuring the nuclear arms question and Mr. Diefenbaker's anti-Americanism—pro-Canadian—position. Canada, as a result was the subject of feature articles in half a dozen U.S. magazines, newspapers and radio comments.

This was welcomed by few Canadians. Mr. Diefenbaker did welcome it and used it to his advantage in his campaign. The Liberals certainly did not want it because they saw it could be used against them by Mr. Diefenbaker, as it was. The man on the street resented it on the grounds that it was interference in our affairs by the Americans.

This latter position is debatable. It is quite possible that the U.S. news media were carrying these articles not for Canadian consumption but to provide their U.S. readers with news and background of Canada at a time when Canadian affairs should be of great interest to them. After all, this is exactly what Canadians have wanted and have complained about the lack of it in the American newspapers.

It has long been a Canadian contention that Americans are abysmally ignorant of this country, knowing it only as the place they get their bad weather from, or an obscure little country up north where the Christmas trees come from and where the people are ruled by a Queen. Canadians, not unnaturally, have felt a certain amount of resentment at being treated so cavalierly by a nation which also regards this country as its biggest and most important customer.

But now, thanks to our turbulent election and its overtones of feelings for or against the United States, many residents of the U.S. have become at least conscious that this country is more than a newsprint forest.

The first reaction of these Americans—and it is an odd one—is that they want to visit us and as a result the tills of the cash registers of our tourist industry will rattle louder.

Actually, as a result of our angry election, the Americans have learned that we are a modern industrialized

nation, mature enough to have problems they can understand. Such problems as foreign trade, balance of international payment, excessive taxation, unemployment, an internal racial strife—all of these they can understand because they have them right in their own country.

Our election had one overlooked benefit and it is one for which Canadians have always yearned. It has made our friends south of the border more conscious of us and more appreciative of the fact that we are almost the same as they are.

But this recognition came about by means which Canadians do not like. They call it "interference" and "bad publicity".

This newspaper does not think it was the former. We do not think the American news media (excepting one Buffalo radio station) tried to tell Canadian how to vote. Rather they were informing American readers about Canadian affairs as they saw them. That Canadians were not happy about the interpretations of Canadian affairs is beside the point. The American public was made conscious of Canada and, if we did not like what that Americans saw, who is to say that they were to blame?

Canadians in this instance reacted as do most people in public affairs or as do organizations when the news concerning them is not always flattering. Politicians hide frequently behind the phrase "I was misquoted" when they were not misquoted at all. The recent Canadian reaction was similar, differing only in degree.

If Canadians want publicity in the United States, they must be prepared to accept the poor publicity with the good. They can't have it both ways. If we want news of this country in the American newspapers and magazines, and we make poor publicity, we must be prepared to accept it just as readily as when we make good publicity.

Certainly the news media of this country carry a great deal about affairs in the United States, and it is not always flattering to the United States. Certainly, too, American election news is carried and many interpretive articles are written. We do not however consider this to be interference by us in U.S. affairs. We think of it only as a natural interest.

Perhaps our election news has sparked a similar natural interest in Canada in the people of the United States. Perhaps henceforth we will see more Canadian news in the American newspapers than the recording of the approach of a cold air from Canada. However, if we do, we must be prepared to take the bad with the good and not whine when our image is presented in somewhat different light to that in which we see ourselves.

## Medicare Troubles

Although he describes the United Kingdom's medicare program as "magnificent machinery", the president of the Royal College of Surgeons has just warned his countrymen that if the program is not radically reformed it will be choked to death by red tape, will go broke, or will provide only second-best medical care.

Sir Arthur Porritt was speaking to a three-day conference called to discuss current problems of Britain's 15-year-old, state-run health service. "Either this magnificent profession of British medicine and its equally magnificent machinery, the National Health Service, will die a natural death through bankruptcy or being clogged by red tape, or we will find ourselves in a generation which appreciates the second-best." The weakness, Sir Arthur made clear, lies in the inherent shortcomings of bureaucracy. Britain, he said, has an admirable civil service, but it had proved "extraordinarily difficult to gear civil service employees to a humanitarian and individualistic profession such as medicine."

### BYGONE DAYS

#### 10 YEARS AGO

April 1955

Pontiac's V-8 defeated the Fort William Heavyweight 4-3 in the best of seven western final 4-3 in games.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

April 1935

The people of the Kelowna district, during January and February, assisted in the war effort through the purchase of War Savings Certificates to the extent of nearly \$15,000.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

April 1905

The special speaker at the Rotary luncheon next Tuesday will be Professor Collingwood, whose topic will be "Experiences of a Festival Adjudicator in Canada".

#### 40 YEARS AGO

April 1895

No provision has been made this fiscal year by the Department of Public Works for additional ferry service. The Kelowna-Wesbank ferry will run on the same schedule as last year.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

April 1845

A blaze, back of the Aquatic Pavilion Thursday, did little damage. It was probably caused by a cigarette thrown into some dry leaves under the sidewalk.

Indicating the extent of the red tape tangle that has been created in Britain is the complaint of doctors that they receive an average of three directives a week from the National Health Service. These directives inform doctors of changes in the rules; they must be carefully filed and frequently consulted if a doctor is to avoid yet another battle in the paper war. And one British doctor recently made a public statement that about three of his patients a month have to submit to an official examination to check on his work.

In France, the paper snarl achieved monumental dimensions with a seven-month doctors' strike in 1960. France introduced compulsory health insurance, for low wage earners only, in 1930, but incorporated medical care in the general social security program in 1946. Three years ago, when the government tried to impose a tightly regulated fee schedule, doctors continued to see patients but for a seven-month period refused to fill out any of the required forms. Government concessions ended the strike but the snarl of red tape has not yet been unraveled.

In West Germany, where Bismarck started medicare in 1883, it is now compulsory for wage earners up to a certain income and covers about 85 per cent of the population. Even with more doctors and hospital beds per capita than any other major country, the program is overwhelmed by paper work and free loaders. "Every insured has to work almost one month every year just to earn the health insurance tax," Labor Minister Theodor Blank complained a while back, "and, despite all the expenditure, sick persons are poorly taken care of, the waiting rooms of the doctors are overcrowded so that they cannot give anyone proper attention."

Time, it appears, does not smooth medicare's way.

### IN PASSING

It is conservatively estimated that seven per cent of "bachelor girls" are so by choice.

The high-stack lacquered hairdos make some girls appear Amazonian; others, Fiji Islandian.

# The Daily Courier

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1968 — PAGE 6



DOWN MEXICO WAY . . . PLUS CAMERA

Time for vacations draws near . . . and one of the places becoming more popular with Canadians in recent years is

Mexico. Here, this pretty tourist prepares to photograph the cathedral at Taxco, an ancient silver mining town. The

church towers above sixteenth century streets and contains 18 altars imported from the Philippines. (CPA Photo)

## Mighty Arsenal Of Words Used In Reds' Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Radio Hanoi in English: "U.S. Imperialists . . . noxious chemicals." From Radio Moscow in Tonkinese: "Executioners." From Radio Havana in Spanish: "Bacteriological warfare . . . merchants of blood and death."

These charges and words of abuse are Communist cannon in the cold war.

They belong to an arsenal that includes millions of books, thousands of feet of film, magazines in 20 languages, travelling clowns and Armenian folk dancers.

All are used in the relentless, massive psychological warfare devised and executed by the Communist world.

This warfare is matched, although some say in a less massive and relentless way, by the Western nations.

Some Westerners believe the Communists, in their psychological warfare, have an unfair advantage, that the Reds lie in their teeth and some of the unsophisticated people of the world gobble up the lies.

### NOT SIMPLE BATTLE

If this belief were complete fact, battling Communist propaganda would be a simple matter. The West would broadcast the truth, which eventually would catch up with utter falsehood. No one ever would believe the Communists again. But battling Communist propaganda

### THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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is not a simple matter.

"Fabrications are part of Communist propaganda," says Orem Stephens, director of research and analysis for the U.S. Information Agency. "But the propaganda doesn't hinge on them. In general, Communist propaganda is based on the truth or some part of it."

As an example, Stephens cites the Communist propaganda campaign about the attempts of Negroes to register as voters in Greenwood, Miss.

The Communist do not have to fabricate everything. They simply find articles written by Americans critical of the situation, Stephens says, and the quote the articles on Radio Moscow.

The current furor over vegetation-killing in South Viet Nam illustrates the complexity of battling Communist propaganda.

For weeks, Communist North Viet Nam has accused the United States of using noxious chemicals to destroy vegetation and cattle—and according to one broadcast—even people in South Viet Nam, Moscow, Peking, and Havana have picked up this propaganda line.

### KILLING ONLY WEEDS

The United States and South Viet Nam have countered by explaining that planes are spraying jungle areas with weed-killing chemicals to destroy leaves and prevent Viet Cong guerrillas from hiding under the jungle bush.

The Communist propaganda line may exaggerate the situation, and Radio Havana certainly distorts it by crying "bacteriological warfare," but many peasants in Viet Nam may have difficulty in seeing any difference between what the Communists call noxious chemicals and the Americans call weedkillers.

During 1962, the Communist nations broadcast 3,616 hours a week to other areas of the

world, using most of the important vernacular languages, including Kurdish, Hindi, Urdu, Swahili, Hausa, Mandarin and Armenian.

U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America countered with 761 hours a week, using some but not as many of the vernacular languages. This American effort, however, was swelled by the broadcasting of American allies.

The BBC, for example, broadcast 615 hours a week and France 440 hours a week.

A private agency, Radio Free Europe, broadcast 451 hours a week, and another, Radio Liberty, 568 hours a week, both aiming at the east European Communist nations.

### IN 34 LANGUAGES

In 1962, the Soviet Union published and distributed 40,000,000 copies of 1,800 books and brochures in 31 non-Soviet languages. During the same year, USA gave funds to help publishers overseas print 4,400,000 copies of 649 translations of American books. In addition, the USA distributed 756,000 books contributed by private Americans.

How effective is propaganda? USA research director Stephens says "It is very hard to measure the impact . . . after all, propaganda is just a small part of the overall picture."

Stephens means, for example, that the Chinese invasion of India hurt the prestige of the Communists, not because they didn't use enough propaganda or because the USA stepped up broadcasting, but because of the act itself.

## BRIEFS

### ENCOURAGE HUNTERS

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)—

The New Zealand government has renewed its offer of free ammunition to hunters who shoot deer. Herds of deer are so large in New Zealand that they destroy the undergrowth in forests and unutilized hunting is encouraged.

### FIND UNDERSEA PEAKS

TOKYO (Reuters)—Two big

undersea mountains—one of them looking like an "underwater Mount Fuji"—have been discovered by Japanese oceanographers in the eastern part of the Indian Ocean.

### MAN TOP STITCHER

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—

First prize in a needlework contest at the annual Easter show here was won by a man. B. G. Bennett, with an afternoon tea cloth he began plying the needle while in hospital recovering from a First World War wound.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### Small Items Overlooked



By PATRICK NICHOLSON

When a royal commission investigates extravagance, who checks that the commission is not extravagant with the taxpayer's money?

The Glasco commission was appointed to inquire into and report upon the organization and methods of the departments and agencies of the government. That was two and a half years ago. It was expected to save us \$40 million every year in taxes, but taxes will go up this year.

The report of the Glasco commission already fills four fleshy and glossy-covered books published by the Queen's printer. The public should be told whether the report is worth the paper it is printed on.

It is. But with reservations. All royal commissions tend to concentrate so much on the forest, that they fail to notice the trees and the saplings and especially the shrubs growing in that forest.

### LOYAL KIBBITZER

To show my point, I append some extracts from "The Report of the Royal Commission appointed to enquire into the report and findings of the Glasco Royal Commission."

"The Glasco commissioners and their anti-colony of aides spent so much time studying the obvious and known extravagances within the operation of our defence forces, that they overlooked the thistles beneath the brass-hats symptomatic of expense-account high life at the taxpayer's expense."

To illustrate this criticism, the Nicholson Loyal Commission offers this relevant report by an investigator:

"Seeing an army sedan car, identifiable by its government licence, outside a residential building in Ottawa, and seeing the same car still there six hours later, your investigator

rang the door bell. The door was opened by a stalwart man in uniform, obviously trained to stand on guard for Canada, and sporting non-commissioned rank badges on his arm and a polishing rag in his hand.

Knowing that the house was the home of, say, Marshal Ruppel, I asked if "Mr. Ruppel" was at home.

"Yes, Mr. Ruppel," called out the military cleaner. "Anyone called Ruppel live here?" Whereupon "Mac" appeared, likewise wearing uniform, but with an apron over it, and a vacuum cleaner in his hand trained to head a rifle."

### LESS COST, MORE SENSE

If the brass is rattled to this antiquated fringe benefit, paid by you and me, why does the government not hire cleaning women at the going rate of \$1.25 per hour, instead of employing our gallant defenders at a cost averaging \$2.50 per hour plus that car?

And taking of cars, should army sedans, just unformed driver, be provided free out of the military pool, to tote the brass and its ladies and kids hither and yon? And why are military vehicles provided for cabinet ministers who also draw a tax-free car allowance of \$2,000 per year?

The Glasco report makes some conservative suggestions about saving the taxpayer's money, by integrating the defence services, or at least supporting branches of them, by abolishing the wasteful practice of retiring officers at their mental prime, and by using civilian employees in place of service men expensively trained for defence duties, in routine non-military posts.

But royal commissions can get a bit dreamy, and the Glasco report would have been more impressive if it had mentioned the small housekeeping details of wanton extravagance, as well as the large objectives.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Kisses Not So Sweet

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about the blood disease known as mononucleosis? Is it spread only by saliva? Can it recur, or may one have it once and become immune?

It seems to be spreading among teenagers.—L.F.

Infectious mononucleosis is a virus infection. It is characterized (and thus named) by the presence in the blood of a large number of white cells, called mononuclear. A blood test is an excellent way of diagnosing a suspected case, but this does not imply that treatment of the blood is necessary.

Rather, mononucleosis is a self-limiting disease. Like the common cold, you get it and you get over it, and there isn't any specific cure.

Whether it is spread "only by saliva" is not known, but it does spread from person to person, especially among young people, and often among college students in dormitories or troops in military installations.

The characteristics include fatigue, swollen and tender glands (it is also called "glandular fever") and sometimes a transient hepatitis—that is, a liver condition, but not to be confused with the more serious types.

Plenty of rest and wholesome food, and precautions against complications, are the essential treatment. Taking the ailment too lightly isn't wise, because relapses can occur.

On the other hand, it isn't the type of ailment that should frighten anyone. It clears up, leaving no after-effects. One attack usually confers immunity, which very possibly may be why we see it among young people and rarely among older ones.

I question whether it really is "spreading among teenagers", but suspect, rather, that it is being diagnosed more readily instead of being passed off as something else.

Exactly how the virus is transmitted is not known. Mononucleosis has been called "the kissing disease" because of the age of its most frequent victims, but that doesn't explain its spread in non-co-educational schools or army barracks. It may spread pretty much the way colds do, or measles, or whatnot.

Sir: I have developed an itchy condition of hips and legs. I have tried soda and starch baths without success. Have you any suggestions? I am 80 and in good condition otherwise.—C.N.

I'd see a dermatologist to make sure that you haven't fallen victim to some skin ailment. If he says not, that it's just a result of the drying of skin which comes as we get older, he can suggest other remedies, among them special soaps, liniment creams, or bath oils. The remedy will be younger than you are, but find that a coconut-butter based soap helps me.

Dear Dr. Molner: At the age of 16 I had my tonsils out. Now at 56 a specialised says I should have them out, because of chronic tonsillitis. Everyone tells me I am too old for such an operation. Guess I am a

coward. What do you advise? —MRS. EMK.

I admire your candor. Occasionally ALL the tonsil tissue is not removed. Tiny tags may be left. You take out the infected portions. These tags of tonsil tissue, in subsequent years, can then enlarge again.

We are cautious about removing adults' tonsils. But if they are chronically infected and doing mischief, I prefer removal. Everybody tells you you're too old—everybody, that is except the specialist. I cast my vote with him.

## Dial SVP For Aid

PARIS (Reuters)—The most popular telephone number in Paris today is SVP—5,000 people a day dial the three letters.

SVP, standing for "S'il vous plait" (please), is a private organization offering a multitude of services ranging from providing a fourth bridge to explaining the habits of exotic tropical fish.

The 50,000 private subscribers include President de Gaulle. Official ministries of the Quai d'Orsay use the service regularly.

SVP began in 1935 and is still expanding. It has enjoyed such a tremendous success that Italy, Belgium and other Commonwealth countries are considering the same type of organization.

In Paris, the service provides theatre tickets, travel reservations, baby sitters and even instructions on how to make a horse walk downhill.

The latter instance occurred during the rehearsal of a theatrical production. The horse refused to descend the steps from the stage. SVP explained that if the horse was folded, the predicament would be overcome.

### QUICK ANSWERS

The SVP offices contain more than 35 tons of reference volumes. Switchboards are staffed by 15 operators who can answer the majority of questions while the subscriber waits on the other end of the line.

Unusually difficult queries are immediately referred to one of the staff of 225 specialized research workers.

They have a library containing 4,000 reference books and 1,600,000 index cards. Within a few minutes the answer to most "brain power" is relayed back to the subscriber.

Women frequently call in for cooking advice or recipes. For four years a box of recipes is due this spring, with accompanying floral matters and tax deduction forms in the rate of two and three a minute.

The monthly fee varies from 20 francs for a basic question-and-answer service for private clients, to 4,000 francs charged for an industrial firm.



## Kootenay Pioneer Families United in East Kelowna

A pair of candelabras, each with seven tall tapers, and a profusion of flowers, daffodils and tulips, were the focal point of the altar at St. Mary's Anglican Church, East Kelowna, for the candlelight ceremony which united in marriage the bride Irene Huff of Vernon, and Robert Garry Foxall of Lumby.

The double-ring rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Huff, 1400 East Kelowna Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foxall of Nelson, were read by the Rev. Cyril Clarke, at 7 p.m., April 13.

The marriage is of particular interest to West Kootenay people as both bride and groom are descendants of pioneers of that district. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Ernest Merrifield, who settled at Proctor at the turn of the century, while the groom is the great-grandson of William Roger Hushcroft who came to the Creston area and founded the town of Hushcroft.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of tulle, covered with lace appliques, and a skirt of which were trimmed with lace appliques. The bodice featured a sash in the line, lily-point sleeves and the skirt draped to a semi-train. Her tiara was set with a diamond and pearls, and she wore a corsage of white carnations set off by a beaded clip. She wore her groom's gift of cultured pearl earrings and carried a prayer book topped by a corsage of white carnations with lily ribbon streamers.

For something old, a sash was worn in her white satin pumps, and "something borrowed" was her white prayer book.

Mrs. R. C. Kerr, of Kelowna, was her sister's matron of honor, and her bridesmaid was Miss Tania Foxall, of Vancouver, sister of the groom. Both wore dresses of green tulle, with headpieces of net and chiffon, in afternoon length, and white gloves and pumps. They carried white baskets of flowers filled with spring blossoms.

Mrs. Reg Martin of Kelowna, was the soloist, singing "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register, accompanied by Mrs. Stuart Daniel, of Rutland. Before the service the congregation sang the hymn, "We Lift Our Hearts, O Father."

Larry Fournier, of Vancouver, was the groomsmen, and ushering were Peter Shaylor of Calgary and the bride's brother, Hene Huff of Kelowna.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Capri Motor Inn, where the emcee was the bride's older brother, "Bud" Williams. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Huff chose a dress of rose lace over tulle with which she wore rose hat and gloves, brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARRY FOXALL

—Pope's Studio Photo

carnations. Mrs. Foxall was wearing a printed green suit ensemble, floral hat on tone, bone accessories and a white carnation corsage.

At the bride's table the three-tiered wedding cake was embellished in pink tulle, topped by pink roses in a miniature vase and flanked by tall tapers.

For setting out on the honeymoon the bride changed to a three-piece topaz suit, complemented by tan and brown accessories. Before leaving she tossed her corsage, which was caught by Kathleen Hobson, and her blue garter, tossed by the groom, was caught by Bob Huff.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following from Vancouver: Mrs. A. Fournier; Miss

Terry Kluck; Bob Bryon and Dick Fraser, and from West Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hobson and daughter, Kathleen.

From other B.C. points there were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Pretty and son, Dan, of Oyma; Mr. and Mrs. David Iral, Mabel Lake; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kinnard and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks from Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stenberger, Trail; Miss Marian Handcock, Ashcroft; Mrs. M. E. Drew and son, Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly from New Westminster and Donald Sweeney, Victoria.

Guests from Calgary were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snow and Miss Anne Forsythe, and from Jasper Place, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams and family.

Peachland Legion WA Sponsors Sale

The Legion Hall was gaily decorated with spring flowers Tuesday afternoon for the successful tea and sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Harry Webster of Okanagan Falls, district representative, officially opened the sale at 2:45.

Convening the home-cooking was Mrs. E. Chisholm, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Fulk, while Mrs. A. West looked after the novelties.

Mrs. C. H. Inglis convened the delicious tea, assisted by Mrs. R. Chapman and Mrs. W. Dunlop. Serving the many guests were Mrs. George Swartz, Mrs. Fred Topham, Jr. and Mrs. A. Coldham.

Miss M. Coldham received the tea money and looked after the door prize, which was won by Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Lucky winner of the draw, convened by Mrs. J. Davies, was Mrs. A. T. McLaughlin.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chas. Barnard and Mrs. Fred Andrew, of Westbank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Penfold have returned from a two month holiday trip that took them to such interesting California places as Santa Anna, San Diego, Pasadena, Palm Springs and Idelwild. On their return trip they stopped in San Francisco to visit relatives and in Seattle with an aunt of Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. R. MacMillan. They also enjoyed the harness races at Santa Anita, Calif.

Jeff has an unmarried brother who is sweet on my youngest daughter, Sally. She does not care for Jeff's brother but feels she must be polite to him. In the meantime Jeff brings his brother to our house at least three times a week.

I have hinted strongly, but Jeff doesn't get it. Is there anything that can be done, short of coming right out and telling Jeff his brother is not welcome?

THREE'S A CROWD

Dear Crowd: Doesn't Sally have vocal cords? I can't see that this is your problem—or your son-in-law's.

Your daughter should tell the pest straight away that she's not interested in him and to stop coming over. You and your son-in-law should not become involved. It's Sally's responsibility.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a student at a midwestern college. We have several foreign students and I find them very interesting — particularly one young man with whom I have become infatuated.

I always believed my parents were democratic and broad-minded, but I was mistaken. They strongly disapprove of my romance with this foreign student.

I have always had deep feelings about hate discrimination of any kind. So many people talk one way and live another. Please print this letter and express your views on the subject. It will be of interest to many college students.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

Dear International: You haven't told me whether this foreign student is of your race and religion but you indicate he is not. If he is, I see no reason why you should not continue the romance.

I am against interfaith and interracial dating — and this goes for the boy next door as well as the boy half a world away. Dating leads to mating. Mating has enough hazards without adding the problem of religious and racial differences. In the area of civil rights I

## Wagon Wheelers Elect Officers

Kelowna Wagon Wheelers held a general meeting April 23 in the Women's Institute Hall at which time the 1963 slate of officers was elected at following: President, Wes and Margaret Manning; Vice-president, Ken and Marie Blomford; Secretary, Kay and Bob Morris and treasurer, Adele and Ted White.

The next party night is May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Hall, with the Graves of Nelson at M.C. A buffet supper will be served and everyone is welcome.

## Bride-Elect Honored At Pretty Shower

Miss Margaret Catchpole, whose marriage to Charles Edward Short takes place at St. Michael and All Angels' Church on May 18, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon, April 21, cosponsored by Mrs. N. Bullock and Mrs. H. Gossie at the former's home on Valley Road, Glenora.

## Garden Club Sale Given Good Support By Westbankers

WESTBANK—Many varieties of shrubs, trees and plants found eager customers Tuesday at the plant sale sponsored by Westbank Garden Club and held in front of Mrs. David Gentry's home on Main Street.

Included among the generous contributions from many societies, including Ernie Burnett, Charter's Nursery, Stewart Bros., Byland's Nursery and from Westbank gardens, were shrubs, ornamental trees, perennials and bedding plants which found ready sale, netting the club some \$34.

Among those organizing and assisting at the sale were Mrs. Tom Lunt, club president A. M. Thompson and secretary Oliver Walker, and these were supported by residents throughout the district.

This Saturday delegates from Westbank Garden Club attending the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society in Kelowna's Centennial Hall, will be Mrs. Lunt, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Walker.

Friends of Albert E. Hopkins are pleased to learn of the remarkable progress he is making following extensive surgery to his hip, an operation undertaken at Vancouver on April 8.

With his long-standing condition it was expected that Mr. Hopkins would be hospitalized for some three months; instead there is every hope that his stay will be considerably shortened.

Traveling to the coast by plane, he is now in Room 930 of the Centennial Pavilion of Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddock, spending several days at the coast last week, visited Mr. Hopkins during their stay in Vancouver, and report that he is in excellent spirits.

Westbank Scout Troop conducted a bottle drive last Saturday with good results, and the boys extend thanks to all who supported their effort.

The previous weekend they enjoyed a couple of days of fun and instruction during a camping trip made across the lake from Westbank.

## Nanaimo Wedding Set For May 18 Of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nutter, 2565 Doctor's Road, Nanaimo, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Judith May, to William Andrew Runzer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Runzer, R. 1, Kelowna.

The wedding will take place May 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the Mount St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, B.C., Monsignor Baker officiating.

## LUMBAGO BACK-ACHE • LAME BACK

When your back is stiff and painful so it is hard for you to stoop or bend, take the remedy that has brought relief to thousands—TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Don't suffer a day longer than you have to. Get T-R-C's today. Only 85c and \$1.95 at drug counters everywhere.

Listen to "Count Your Blessings" with Paul Reid Mon, Thu, Fri, on your local CBC Radio Station, 730a

## Opening MAY 1

## Peter & Wendy Shop

(Eleanor Mack's former location)

416 BERNARD

Babies, Boys and Girls to 6X

Junior Girls' Department 7 to 12

## DRESS UP FOR SQUARE DANCING

Just Arrived! New shipment of square dance jewelry, records, South Lander and Bow ties, collar tabs, men's shirts and pants, men's and ladies' shoes. We invite you to drop in at any time.

VALLEY SQUARE DANCE SUPPLIES

1830 Princess Phone 762-6017

George and Gery Evans

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., APRIL 12, 1963 PAGE 3

## Soroptimists Plan Holding Panel And Film On Epilepsy

At a meeting in the Community Health Centre, members of the Soroptimist Club heard Mrs. G. Lamont, R.N., executive director of the British Columbia Epilepsy Society, speak on epilepsy.

Mrs. Lamont's visit to Kelowna represents an essential part of the society's plan for branches in key centres throughout the province. This is a non-profit organization, promoting education and research in the problems of epilepsy.

Mrs. Lamont spoke on the urgent need for greater public understanding of epilepsy. The greatest need is for acceptance of those suffering from epilepsy, who often have a high intelligence and special abilities. At present, there is no source of information and help on the conditions arising from this disease. Mrs. Lamont urged the development of a centre for guidance, especially of children and adolescents, who have epilepsy. In the employment field,

they are often refused jobs because of misconceptions about the limitations of their condition. The British Columbia Epilepsy Society is developing branches as rapidly as possible, where the causes of various kinds of epilepsy can be properly diagnosed and assessed, and where effective treatment can be recommended.

A Twentieth Century-Fox film on the experiences of a small girl with epileptic seizures was shown to the meeting. After the talk by Mrs. Lamont and the film, the Soroptimist Club decided to encourage public interest in epilepsy by arranging for a distribution of information to general and special schools. At the same time, and by planning to present, there is no source of information and help on the conditions arising from this disease. Mrs. Lamont urged the development of a centre for guidance, especially of children and adolescents, who have epilepsy. In the employment field,

## St Aidan's WA Rutland To Hold Tea And Plant Sale On May 8

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Aidan's Anglican Church held their regular monthly meeting at the present time are Mr. Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. George Monford, and during the business session made arrangements for the annual Spring Tea and Plant Sale, to be held in the Centennial Park hall on Wednesday, May 8. Tentative plans were also made for the annual Flower Show, held in the high school cafeteria in the month of June.

Following reports from the various committees of the auxiliary, the business session was adjourned.

The 1st Rutland Girl Guide Company completed plans for candy and bake sale to be held at Schneider's Grocery on Saturday morning, April 27, at 11 a.m. The Guides are endeavoring to raise funds to purchase tents for camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wanless and their daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Wanless' mother, Mrs. Laura Rogers, were recent visitors to Edmonton, during the Easter holidays.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. George Monford have been Mrs. Elita Hamilton of Solihull, Manitoba, and Miss Ida Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, who were returning to their homes after spending the winter at Victoria. They are nieces of the late George Monford, and cousins of Miss Zella Monford.

Troop Leader Larry Kornze and Patrol Leader Martin Madson of the 1st Rutland Boy Scout Troop, returned home at the weekend from Victoria where they attended the Lieutenant-Governor's Investiture of Queen's Scouts on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildred and their children, Gail and Bruce, arrived home from a visit to Seattle for Easter, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin.

Visiting at the Hildreds' home at the present time are Mr. Hildred's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. Walden of Vancouver. The business session made arrangements for the annual Spring Tea and Plant Sale, to be held in the Centennial Park hall on Wednesday, May 8. Tentative plans were also made for the annual Flower Show, held in the high school cafeteria in the month of June.

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## Geologist Alice Wilson Recalls Her Long Fight For Freedom

OTTAWA (CP)—"Oh, I could tell you many stories," said Alice Wilson, sitting with her head erect and her back ramrod straight on a cheerfield in her Ottawa apartment.

Her eyes crinkled mischievously, adding more wrinkles to a face already deeply lined. The intensely known 81-year-old geologist talked about the early days when "there was no way for women but teaching."

"I belonged to a generation where educated people were supposed to have the classics. She got around this by studying some science lectures while attending the University of Toronto."

"I got no credits but I picked up a great many things." She became a museum assistant working with the university's museum collection, but the \$44-a-month salary "just wouldn't do," so she came to Ottawa and joined the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada in 1908 at \$800 a year.

Her first director was a broad-minded man but subsequent directors didn't always take kindly to a woman member on their staff.

NOT BITTER

She harbors no bitterness about past injustices, placing them off as "a matter of evolution."

At one point Alice Wilson won a University Women's Club scholarship providing the opportunity to take a doctorate degree at Chicago. Her director, after giving her permission to enter the competition, refused her time off to take the course later, club members lobbied on her behalf and permission was granted.

Dr. Wilson's independence of spirit was reflected in another incident. One director who didn't think a woman should drive cars issued her a bicycle for her field trips. She promptly went out and bought a model-T Ford without telling anyone.

fastened the bike to the side and drove off to her job. Over the years she has walked hundreds of miles exploring and mapping the Ottawa-St. Lawrence area. Her main interest is in paleontology, the study of fossils.

Dressed in specially tailored co-sack suits and heavy knee-

bought boots, she propped the countryside, crawling under and over fences. Once she was bit head erect and her back ramrod straight on a cheerfield in her Ottawa apartment.

"If you dressed like a woman you wouldn't have been bitten." As she grew older she found the boots too heavy and switched to slacks and brogues. During the Second World War she was mistaken for a spy on one of her field trips and was investigated by the police.

"Even the school children ran away and that I couldn't stand. I love children. Her interest in youngsters is illustrated by the fact that she wrote a book for them, The Earth Beneath Our Feet.

Dr. Wilson officially retired in 1946 but continued to work as an adviser provided by the department until last November when I finally stopped."

STILL BUSY

That doesn't mean she isn't busy. "I don't even have time to mend my stockings." Last winter she gave a series of lectures.

Much of her writing has been published since her retirement and two manuscripts are awaiting publication.

She lectured at Carleton University here from 1946 to 1956 and was given an honorary degree in 1960.

She has received other honors. In 1934 she was made a member of the Order of the British Empire and in 1936 became the first woman fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Alice Wilson was born in Coburg, Ont., and suggests her own family background is one reason she dared to pioneer in a field once limited to men. She grew up with two brothers in a family "where there never even was a feeling that a woman shouldn't do things."

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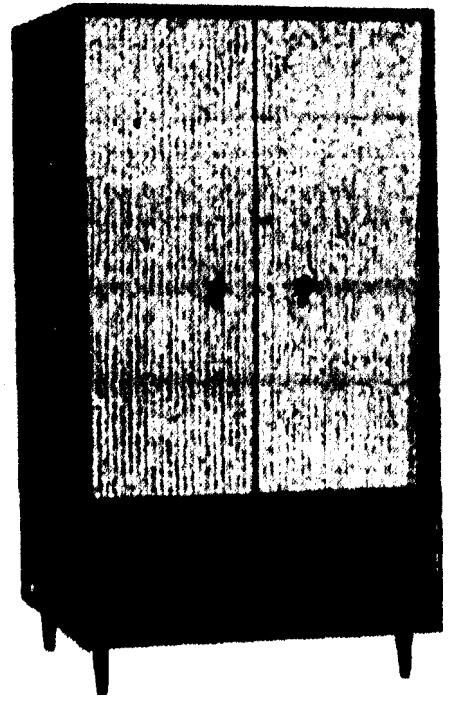
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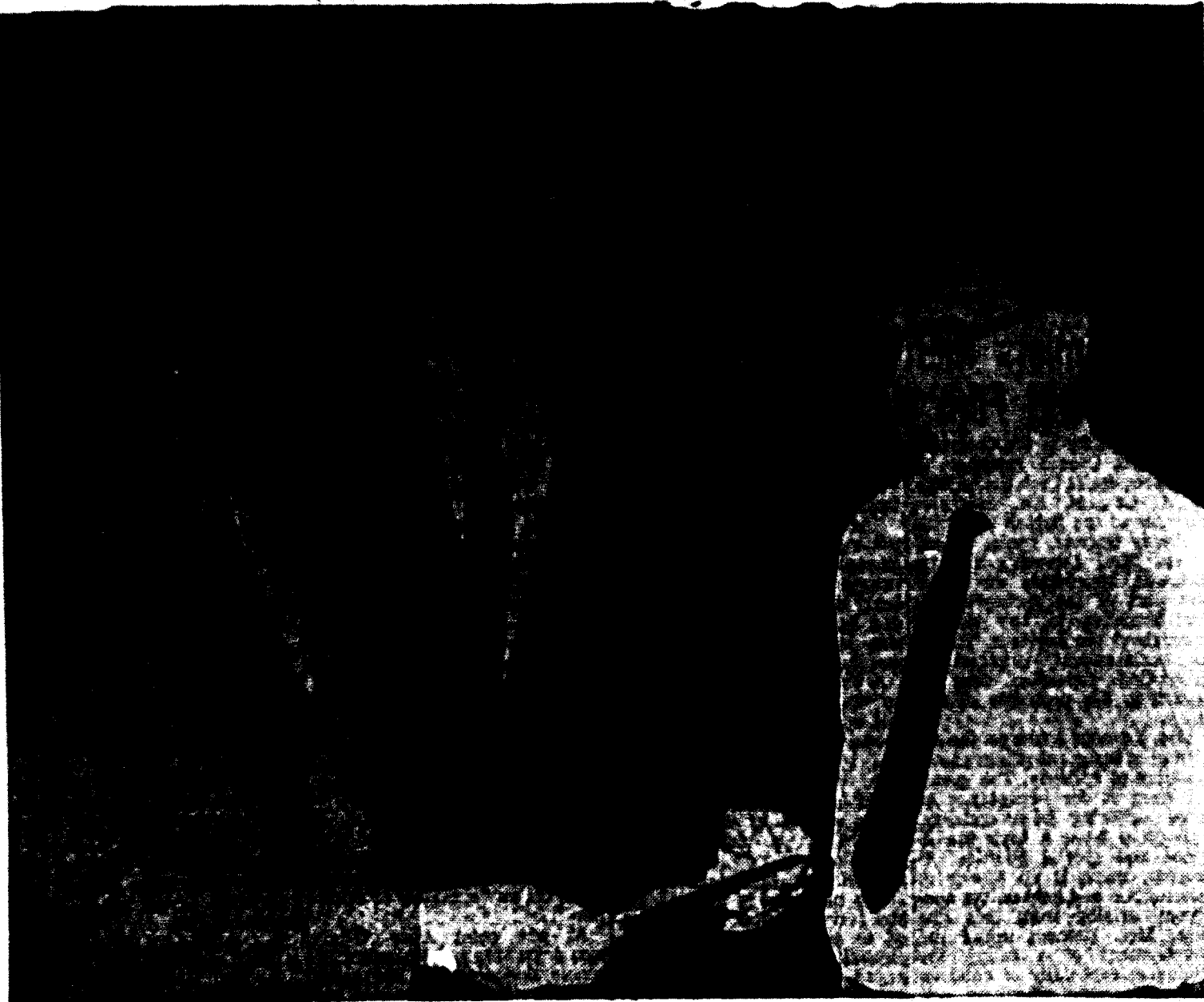
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### CHEQUE TO AID VERNON BASEBALL

Clark Marshall, left, coach-manager of the Vernon Kal Junior Baseball club accepts

a cheque for \$400 from sponsors of the club, John Hume and Frank Carr, owner-man-

agers of the Kalamallis Hotel. The money will be used for new equipment. The season

begins Sunday.

(Courier Photo)

## All But Five Struck Out At Minor Baseball Meet

VERNON (Staff)—At the second meeting of the Vernon and District Minor Baseball Association Thursday night, president of the league, Vern Dye expressed disappointment and surprise at the small turn out. Only five attended.

President Dye commented that hundreds of boys play ball in the minor leagues in the city, but few parents show interest in the welfare and playing of their offspring.

April 20 registration day for the league, 32 boys registered, 48 of whom paid dues of \$1 each. The remainder indicated they would pay Saturday, last chance to register at Lakeview Park.

Prospective players should note application forms will be available at the park for the 9:30 a.m. registration.

The league schedules are expected to be published within one week.

In the city league, Armstrong and Lumby will field one team each while Vernon will enter two.

**UNIFORMS NEEDED**

Lumby wants Wednesday night for home games and Armstrong indicated it will try for home games Friday night in Vernon due to the lack of a suitable diamond in the cheese city.

Vernon will hold home games

Monday or Wednesday night and Alexis Park will be checked for use for the league.

Three teams will be entered in the pony league. Firemen, coached by Don MacDonald; Kinamen by Jack Thompson and OK Lumber by Stan Holmes.

The teams will approach sponsors for sweaters and colors will be firemen, red; OK Lumber, green; and Kinamen, yellow. The league will play Tuesday and Thursday in Lakeview.

In the little league, 31 registered but that number is expected to double with Saturday's registration. It is hoped for four or five teams in the league. Play will be held every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Lakeview Park, and five inning games will be held.

Better players will be listed by coaches for possible play in the pony league. Coaches are Ernie Kowal, Don MacDonald, and Al Evoy. Keith Brewis and Harry Ross will either coach or umpire.

### BLOOD FLOOD AT DONOR CLINIC

VERNON (Staff)—The Red Cross blood donor clinic went over the top in Vernon. The spring clinic which finished Thursday night.

Donors gave 1,358 pints of blood, eight more than the 1,350 objective set by the donor committee, a record for one night; 560 pints was collected Thursday compared to 798 pints for the two previous days.

Vernon has won the Okanagan-Mainline Blood Donor Shield, won last fall by Kamloops. The clinic now moves to Enderby.

### Trumpet Band Goes On Parade

VERNON (Staff)—Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band Saturday will parade from Safeway to the Coldstream Motor Hotel at 1:45 p.m.

Art Hutt, manager of the hotel has donated use of the banquet room for the band to hold a donation tea and to show their new drums which cost \$1,826. There are eight side drums, two tenor and one base made by Ludwig Drum Co. of Waterloo, Ont. They are in mother-of-pearl-sparkle-gold motif.

The band will play in the hotel patio at 2 and again at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**WARNERS OF RETALIATION**  
CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd warned Tuesday that the British protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland must "expect retaliation" if they allow political refugees to organize revolution against South Africa.

**MODERATOR ELECTED**  
WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Harry Rodney of Knox Church in St. Thomas, Ont., Tuesday was elected moderator of the London, Ont., and Hamilton Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He succeeds Rev. Nicholas Novak, pastor of Welland Hungarian Presbyterian Church.

### POLICE COURT

VERNON (Staff)—Four Vernon juveniles have been charged, three with breaking, entering and theft, and one with breaking, entering and intent to commit an indictable offence to a restaurant just outside Vernon.

According to police, the four broke into the Terrace Drive-In restaurant atop Tuttle Mountain April 18 and took keys and a lock were missing. They will appear in juvenile court here April 30.

In Other Police News: A CNR freight engine and truck owned by J. B. Kidston were in collision at a level crossing two miles west of Lavington. No one was hurt, but damage to both truck and engine was estimated at \$100.

**PENSION INSUFFICIENT**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Thursday night arrested a 72-year-old woman on a charge of prostitution. Officers said she told them: "It's impossible to live on the \$65-a-month old age pension."

**HAWKS TO PERFORM**  
PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The RCAF's famed Golden Hawks aerial acrobatic team will perform in their high-speed jets over Prince George at the opening of the city's annual Simon Fraser Days and Exhibition Aug. 14.

**BIG TANKER LAUNCHED**  
GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—The biggest tanker ever built by a European shipyard was launched Tuesday in this Swedish West Coast town. The tanker, of 95,000 tons deadweight and ordered by the Mobil Tankships Limited, Bermuda, was christened Mobil Brilliant.

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## Cost of a Dip To Go Up At Armstrong Swim Pool

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—will upset their recently-presented budget. The board will now receive that a new government ruling only \$100 from the recreation

commission for each \$200 raised by the board and charged to the grant will be but a quarter of last year.

To meet the deficit, fees charged for use of the swimming pool will be raised. Children 10 years and over will pay \$2 a month for a single ticket, \$5 for season ticket. Family season tickets—\$12 and families using the pool in May and June or July and August will be charged \$7.

Ten-year-olds will not enjoy free swimming as in the past. Fees will be paid from the opening date of the pool May 18. The parks board hopes a local organization will be interested in purchasing an aluminum diving board for the swimming pool.

It was noted the cost would be \$312, and that of a laminated board \$400. The board now in

## IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier Vernon Bureau — 3114 Bernard Ave.  
Telephone 542-7410

Friday, Apr. 26, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 6

## Historical Society Expands With New Cawston Branch

A new branch of the Okanagan Historical Society has been formed at Cawston. The branch came into being at a meeting in the Community Hall, chaired by Samuel Manery, a pioneer of the Similkameen who was elected branch president.

Forty-nine people attended the meeting and of these 39 joined the club and paid their dues. The branch will be known as the Similkameen branch, Cawston, B.C.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, H. Clark; secretary, Mrs. D. Parsons; and executive, Mrs. B. Lawrence, Mrs. G. Swan and D. R. Cawston.

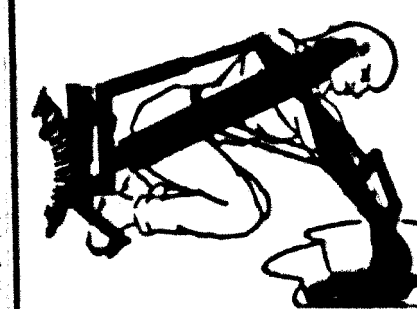
Mr. Watts produced a copy of O.H.S. Report No. 11, from which he quoted the writing of Dr. Margaret Ormsby in her tribute to the late Leonard Norris, founder of the society, whose contribution to the recorded history of the Okanagan and Similkameen valleys was outstanding, he said.

Guy P. Bagnall, Vernon, pres-

### 24 hours in the life of an obstetrician

His day starts with a phone call at 3:10 a.m.—"the pains are getting stronger, Doctor—yes, 8 minutes apart". In May Reader's Digest follow this dedicated man as he helps the miracle of motherhood. Get your copy today.

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## Lamb's RUMS



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### FORMER VERNONITE AGED 104 TO "KEEP EYE ON PEARSON"

Former Vernonite Mrs. Annie Bigland, who's 104 today, is determined she'll stay around for the next four or five years to keep an eye on Prime Minister Pearson.

A life-long Liberal, Mrs. Bigland said in an interview in Vancouver, she figures the Liberals will do a good job of running the country.

"Mind you, I don't think any government should stay in too long," she said. "I believe a change is good for the country. But my father was a Liberal and I've been a Liberal all my life."

Mrs. Bigland, who lives with a daughter in Vancouver but spent many years in Vernon, says she keeps to the rule of an apple a day. The result: "There's nothing sick about me. I feel swell."

## Vernon High Students Back: Told Terrors Of Smoking

By JOAN PENNEY  
Vernon Senior High

After two weeks recess, school has resumed again.

Everything is returning to normal and such groups as the Driving Club is now out in full force. Noon-hour theatre too has returned. The Projection Club sponsors the theatre, in two or three weeks a week in the projection room. The films shown are good entertainment and often educational.

Purpose of the Projection Club is to teach its members the use of the projector, so that they may be of use to the many classes wishing to see films. On Honors Day, those members who successfully write a test on projecting receive a certificate stating their qualifications.

Regarding Honors Day, the faculty of VHS has moved the date ahead to May 31 in order to avoid conflict with various track meets taking place on the originally scheduled date of June 7 so that makes graduation just over a month away as the grads know all too well.

Track and field practice is now on and all interested athletes should turn out in PE strip on the park oval at 3:50 p.m.

This week every student in Vernon high was given a pamphlet campaigning against smoking.

**MAY DISAPPEAR**

These pamphlets were distributed all over B.C. and were prepared by the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada. The pamphlet noted such things as the rise and fall of habits stating that cigarettes will eventually disappear, just as snuff and other forms of tobacco have disappeared.

The paper also dealt with the health hazards connected with smoking such as lung cancer and heart disease, stating that a smoker going through a pack of cigarettes a day for 40 years sacrifices 14.4 minutes of life for

every cigarette smoked . . . quite a high price for cigarettes.

"Tobacco brain" were mentioned, and statistics were shown proving that non-smoking high school students have a higher IQ than those who smoke. The case against smoking is a strong one . . . let's see more students listening to it.

Future Teachers Club members went to Benriss Elementary School Tuesday morning to check bicycles for safety requirements. The students started before school continuing through to 10.

Help at the blood donor's clinic was given by the Future Nurses' Club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The girls helped the clinic by handing out cards, applying bandages, and distributing refreshments.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BASEBALL?**

If so, then turn out to the SOK'M League in Polson Park. The league is in danger of folding because of lack of players. Your baseball ability doesn't have to be great, but your enthusiasm should be top.

Students are reminded that they are not allowed to take any sports equipment out of the office without express permission. In the past, valuable equipment has been lost through the negligence of students, thus retarding our facilities.

One more lecture . . . have any of our students noticed the amount of litter spread throughout Polson Park and on our front lawn?

We were given the privilege of eating in the park on the condition that we keep our lunch bags, papers, off the lawn and in receptacles provided. It seems we're forgetting our part of the bargain and if we don't mend our ways we are likely to find ourselves eating back in the cafeteria.

Let's correct litter dropping habits and retain our park privileges.

use is in poor condition and not suitable for heavy driving. In wooden boards have not proved satisfactory, concrete on a raised and must be replaced often.

Parents are urged to attend a meeting in the civic centre at 8 p.m. May 8, when H. Blane of Kelowna will be present to

discuss the possibility of a swimming pool in the city and a street parking lot with a view to

the board is concerned about the safety of young children whose parents allow them to play in the park without supervision. The children, the board states, should be accompanied by a responsible person to guard against possible accidents.

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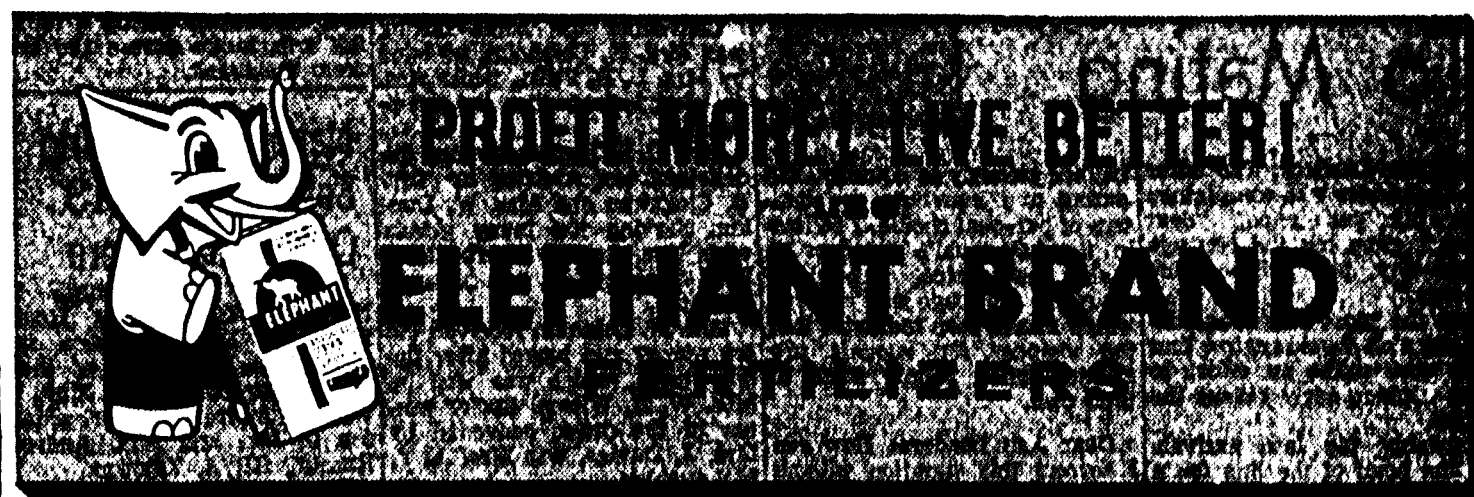
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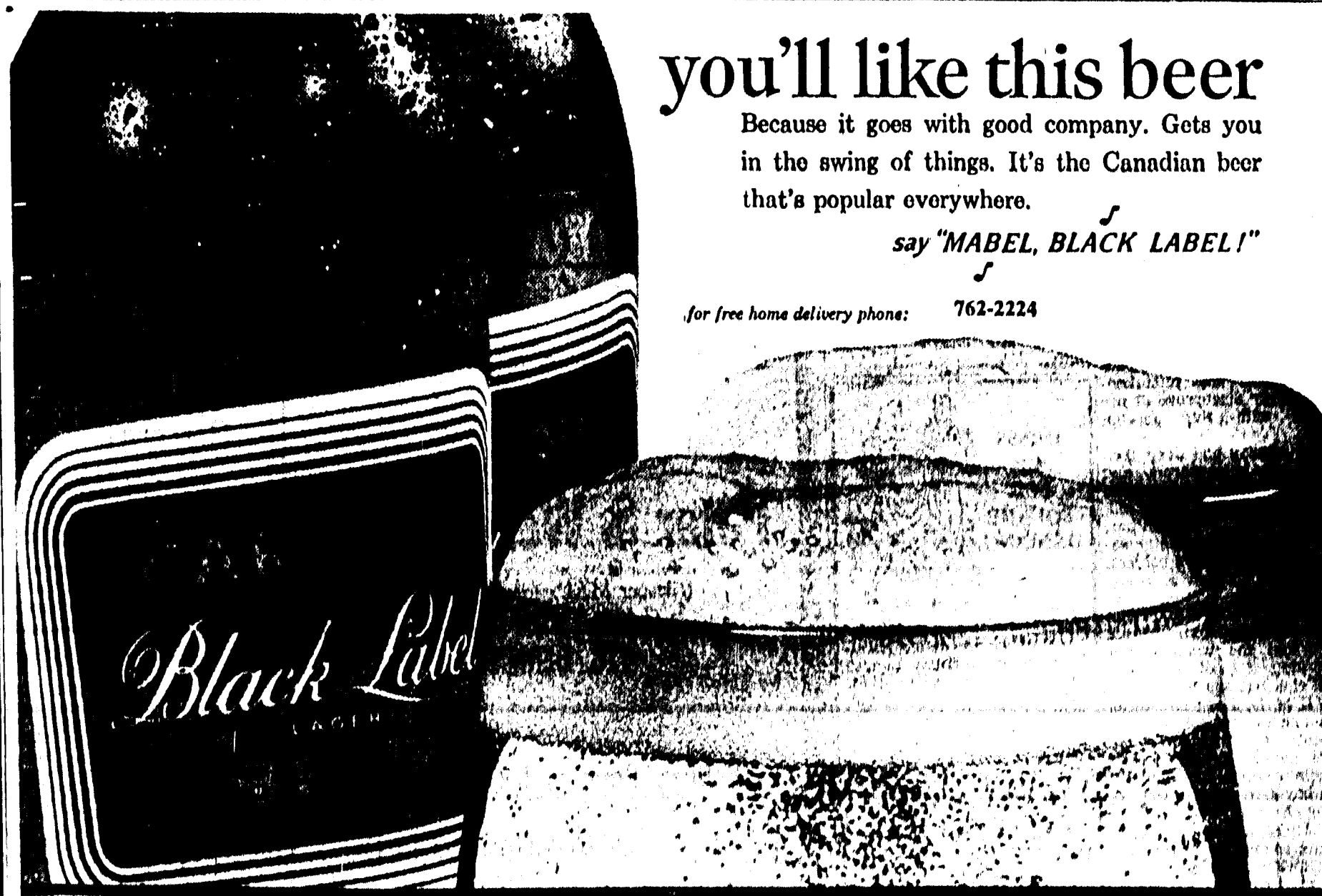
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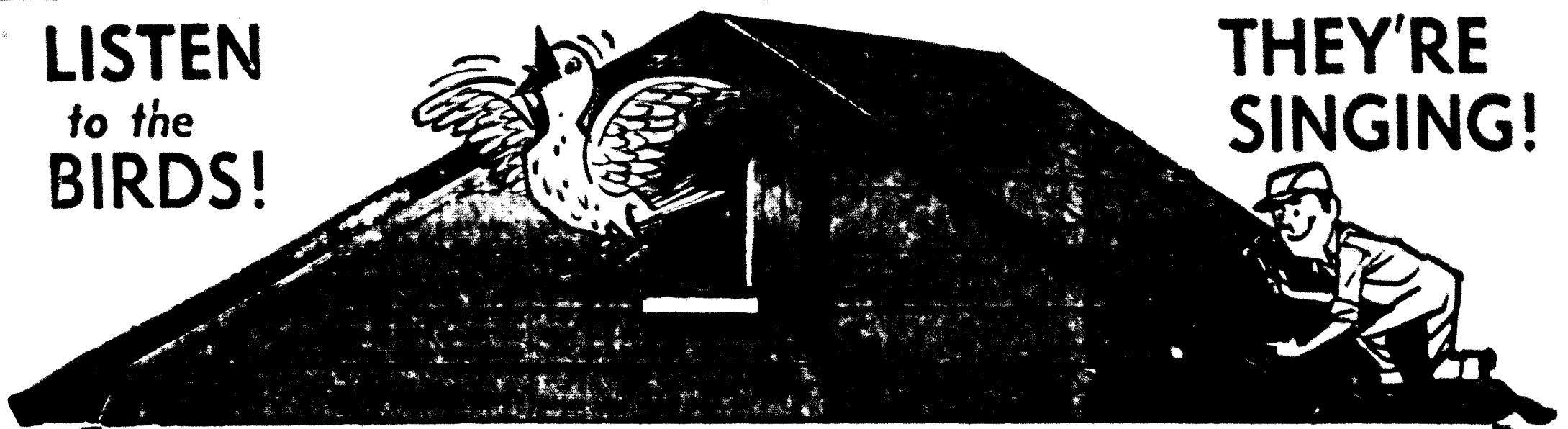




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# PAINT-UP CLEAN-UP FIX-UP for Spring

## HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT YOUR HOME

### Chipped Veneer Top Must Go —And Here's How To Do It

**QUESTION:** The veneer top of a wood cabinet is badly chipped with pieces of the veneer missing. How can I remove the rest of the veneer? I want to refinish the cabinet.

**ANSWER:** Remove any finish on the veneer down to bare wood. Then apply cloths dampened with hot water. When the water has penetrated through the veneer and softened the glue, the sheet can be gently lifted off with a putty knife.

**UNWASHABLE SHADES**  
**QUESTION:** Is there any way to clean unwashable roller window shades? They are beginning to look grimy in spite of regular vacuuming.

**ANSWER:** Try cleaning the surface (spread the shade over a flat surface) with wallpaper cleaner, available at hardware stores and wallpaper dealers. This is a doughlike material which is rolled, not rubbed over the surface and kneaded to expose clean material.

**ATTIC FLIES**  
**QUESTION:** We have a fairly old house. The attic has been invaded by large flies. How can we get rid of them?

**ANSWER:** Large flies and similar insects found in attics are very likely to have nested in inaccessible places. Open the attic windows at the top, to allow the flies to escape. Also spray liquid insecticide around generously. For large numbers of insects, sucking them into a vacuum cleaner is effective, to gether with moth crystals or flakes to destroy them.

**STUCK WINDOWS**  
**QUESTION:** What is a good way to get windows "unstuck"?

**ANSWER:** If the windows are stuck after painting, the easiest way to break the paint film holding the windows shut, is with a small hand gadget widely available at hardware dealers; it is a serrated, heart-shaped metal blade in a wood handle, and cuts the paint film easily. If the windows are stuck because of swollen wood, use one of the "easy-slide" preparations available at housewares and hardware stores, following label directions.

**PAINTING KNOTS**  
**QUESTION:** I plan to make book shelves of cheap pine which is full of knots. How should these be treated to prevent their showing through paint?

**ANSWER:** Remove any trace of sap or resin from the knots with coarse steel wool and turpentine. Then coat the knot surfaces with a special knot sealer, available at paint and large hardware dealers, or use pure, fresh, white shellac to seal the knots.

**COOLER ROOF COLOR**  
**QUESTION:** We have to re-paint the shingled roof on our summer cottage. It is now a dark green. Would a lighter color make space under the roof cooler during warm weather?

**ANSWER:** Yes; the lighter the color the cooler. According to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn., white will reduce interior temperatures as much as 20 degrees because of heat reflective qualities. Aluminum paint or aluminum roofing can reflect even more heat, reduce interior temperatures even more.

**CLEANING CERAMIC TILE**  
**QUESTION:** The ceramic tile on our porch gets very dirty and seems impossible to clean. What do you recommend?

**ANSWER:** Scrub the tile with a warm solution of 2 teaspoons of trisodium phosphate to the pail of water, followed by ample rinsing with clear water; keep the cleaning solution away from painted surfaces, as it will soften paint.

**SETTLEMENT CRACKS**  
**QUESTION:** We moved into our new home several months ago. We have plaster walls throughout and small cracks are developing in some of the walls. I assume these are from the settling of the house. When should settlement cracks be repaired?

**ANSWER:** Mark the ends of the cracks with light pencil. As a crack grows, make a new mark. When at least two months elapse, with no new mark necessary, the house settling has probably stopped and the cracks can be repaired.

## Many People Have Fondness For "Canadiana" Furniture

TORONTO (CP)—Many people have a fondness for furniture that can be called Canadiana—but don't know just how to co-ordinate it in their homes. But this can be simple, says Mrs. Margaret Philip, a Canadiana expert from Markham, Ont., who collects and restores genuine early Canadian pieces. To show how it's done, she transformed what she calls "the typically modern four bare—painted walls" into a warm, comfortable early Canadian living room at the National Home Show here.

For a sofa, Mrs. Philip used an old settle bed which converted into a bench, and in which pioneers kept their feather-ticks and blankets during the daytime. She covered the stately wooden pine with gaily colored foam rubber cushions.

**MAKES THEM USEFUL**  
"Several old pieces can be adapted for the modern coffee table," says Mrs. Philip. She usually uses a winnowing, used by the early settlers in the final stages of threshing wheat, or a bellows board, used by pioneer blacksmiths for their iron and metal work.

"The water bench of the past makes a backbone of the present," says Mrs. Philip. Benches used by settlers to hold their water buckets, are becoming Mrs. Philip's, whose 11-room very rare and will probably triple in price by the centennial of Confederation. Small cupboards may be used as end tables, made for buckets as a to-holders. The early cast-iron kettles Canadian furniture is fast becoming exalted, she says.



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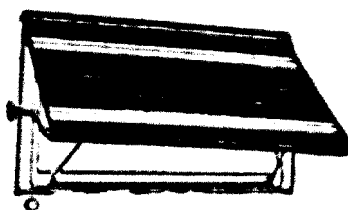
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**ANSWER:** Use an asbestos  
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available in gun grade, in  
small cylinders for bale type  
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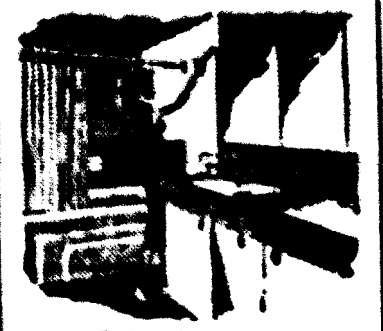
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- 3 1/2 V-grooved Golden Ash \$5.00 to \$6.00 per sheet
- 4" Ribbon and Rotary Cut Mahogany, \$4.00 to \$7.00 per sheet
- 4" Ribbon V-grooved Super finish Mahogany, 4" miss matched V-grooved Golden Ash, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per sheet
- 4" miss matched Golden Ash lacquer finish, \$9.00 to \$10.00 per sheet.

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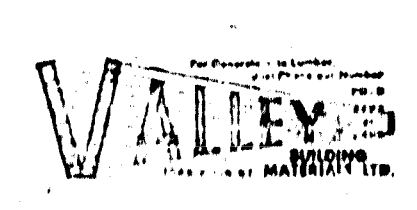
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CARL BREWER  
... Defense



STAN MIKITA  
... Centre



GORDIE HOWE  
... Right Wing



FRANK MAHOVLICH  
... Left Wing



BOBBY HULL  
... Defense

## Auto Rally Crews Tense At Start of Final Stretch

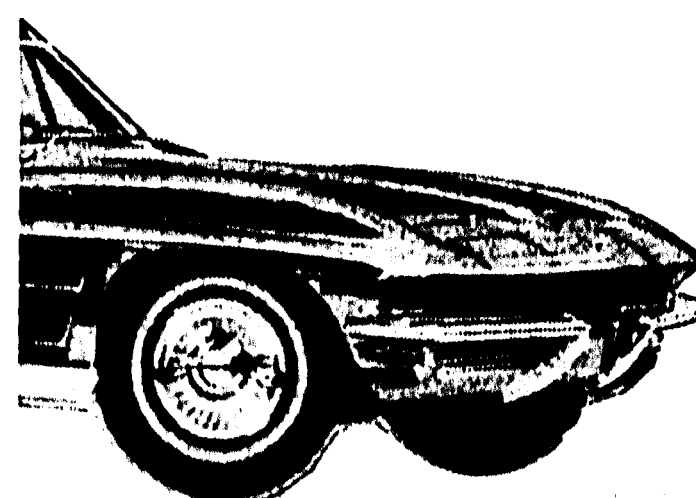
TORONTO (CP) — Straining with 100 penalty points, tension and weariness was "Don and I started sweating starting to show today as 42 at each other for the first time down the stretch of the 4,000-mile cross-Canada rally. Even drivers disagreed for the first time. Don and I were happy as they ing a Bentley but out of the run-

### BASEBALL ROUND-UP

American League	Pacific Coast League
Leppert Was 31 4 12 387	Seattle 9 Denver 5
Hinton Was 52 8 19 365	Hawaii 9 San Diego 5
Avaricio Bal 58 8 21 362	Springfield 5-0 Elmira 4-1
Tresh NY 34 5 12 353	Charleston 11 Reading 3
Allison Min 57 12 20 351	York 5 Binghamton 1
Runs—Pearson, Los Angeles, 13	
Runs Batted In—Allison, 15	
Hits—Allison, 21	
Doubles—Vazquez, Boston, Phillips and Triandos, Detroit, and Howard, New York, 4	
Triples—Hinton, 4	
Home Runs—Smith, Baltimore, Held, Cleveland, Wagner, Los Angeles, Allison, and Howard, New York, 4	
Stolen Bases—Allison, 6	
Pitching—Pena, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000	
Strikeouts—Barber, Baltimore, 31	
National League	Southern Division
Covington, Fla 28 7 12 425	Oklahoma City 8 4 567
Demeter, Fla 54 9 23 420	San Diego 8 5 615
Edwards, Cin 47 6 19 404	Dallas 8 6 500
Howard, LA 58 9 23 397	Salt Lake 3 4 429
Groat, SU 63 15 24 381	Denver 4 8 333
Runs—Flood, St. Louis, 17	
Runs Batted In—Boyer, St. Louis, 16	
Hits—Groat, 24	
Doubles—F. Alou, San Francisco, 7	
Triples—Altman, San Francisco, 3	
Home Runs—H. Anson, Milwaukee, 5	
Stolen Bases—Flood, 4	
Pitching—Nottbart, Houston, 3-0, 1.000	
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 33	

American League	National League
Los Angeles 7 Detroit 5	St. Louis 10 6 625
Minnesota 3 Washington 0	San Francisco 10 6 625
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2	Pittsburgh 8 5 615 1/2
	Los Angeles 10 7 588 1/2
	Milwaukee 9 8 529 1/2
	Philadelphia 7 7 500 2
	Chicago 7 9 437 3
	New York 6 9 400 3 1/2
	Cincinnati 5 8 385 3 1/2
	Houston 5 12 294 5 1/2

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## Three Black Hawks Make NHL First All-Star Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks placed three players on the 1963 National Hockey League first all-star team, the league announced today.  
The Hawks, who finished third and lost to Detroit in the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, also had two men on the second team.  
On the first team were goalie Glenn Hall, defenceman Pierre Plante, and centre Stan Mikita. Defenceman Elmer Vasko and left wing Bobby Hull were placed on the second.  
Other players on the first team are right wing Gordie Howe of Detroit, and Toronto's left wing Frank Mahovlich and defenceman Carl Brewer.  
It is Mikita's second year in a row on the first team. All the other first-team men have been promoted from second-team last year.  
**ROUTINE FOR HOWE**  
For Howe, it was just the fourth time he has made the first team seven times and the second six times. It is Hall's fourth nomination to the first team, Mahovlich's

second, and the first for Plante and Brewer.  
Other second-team members are goaltender Terry Sawchuk of Detroit, defenceman Tim Horton of Toronto, centre Henri Richard of Montreal, and right wing Andy Bathgate of New York.  
Mahovlich was the closest to a unanimous choice, getting 166 points of a possible 180. Mikita had 160 and Howe 157.  
All the first-team selections led in balloting for the first half of the season, although the winning margins of some were reduced in the second half.  
Horton was the surprise. He wasn't on either team at the half-way balloting but earned enough points in the second half of the season to make the second team.  
**PAY SYSTEM NEW**  
Under the new system of payments, the NHL gives \$1,000 to players making the first team, \$500 to those making the second team, \$250 to those leading the

## Connie Mack Holds Practice

There will be a practice for all Connie Mack ball players interested in playing ball this season at Elys Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They will practice again on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Recreational Park. This practice will be for the sole purpose of selecting two teams.

## Gym Classes Resume Saturday

The Parks and Recreation Saturday Gym classes for boys and girls will be on again this Saturday after a two week lay-off due to the Easter holidays.  
All boys and girls are asked to be at this Saturday's classes as it is the last class before the Mass Gym Display May 4, 1963, and it is very important to be there this Saturday to go over your routines for the gym display.

## BOWLING

**BOWLADROME**  
Ladies' League (Wed.)  
Playoff  
Women's high single—Donna Simkins, 331.  
Team high single—Coasters, 1036.  
Playoff winner — Rockets.  
Notice — Don't forget league banquet May 1.  
"300" Club — Donna Simkins, 331; Donna Marr, 302.  
Team standings: Rockets 444; Coasters 478; Mallettes 425; Martinis 394.

## Sports

PAGE 5 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., APRIL 26, 1963

## Gold Medals Hard To Win For Canadian Athletes

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP-AP) — Gold medals apparently won't be easy to come by for Canada's 132-member team in the fourth Pan-American Games.  
Not that the Canadians haven't been winning medals—they have 17 including one gold in diving—but the United States team is so strong that there is little chance for Canada to get its foot in the door.  
The Canadian team figures to win a fair share of medals before the Western Hemisphere festival ends May 5, but nothing like the seven gold medals, 21 second-place silver and 29 third-place bronze it won at the 1959 games in Chicago.  
For one thing, the Canadian team is a lot smaller than the one that travelled to Chicago while the Americans have sent their biggest group ever—some 450 athletes—to the current Games.  
So far, the U.S. team has proved to be the pick of the athletes from 21 countries by a wide margin, winning 33 gold medals of the 41 awarded in the Games.  
Canada is the second-place nation with one gold in the men's diving, eight silver and

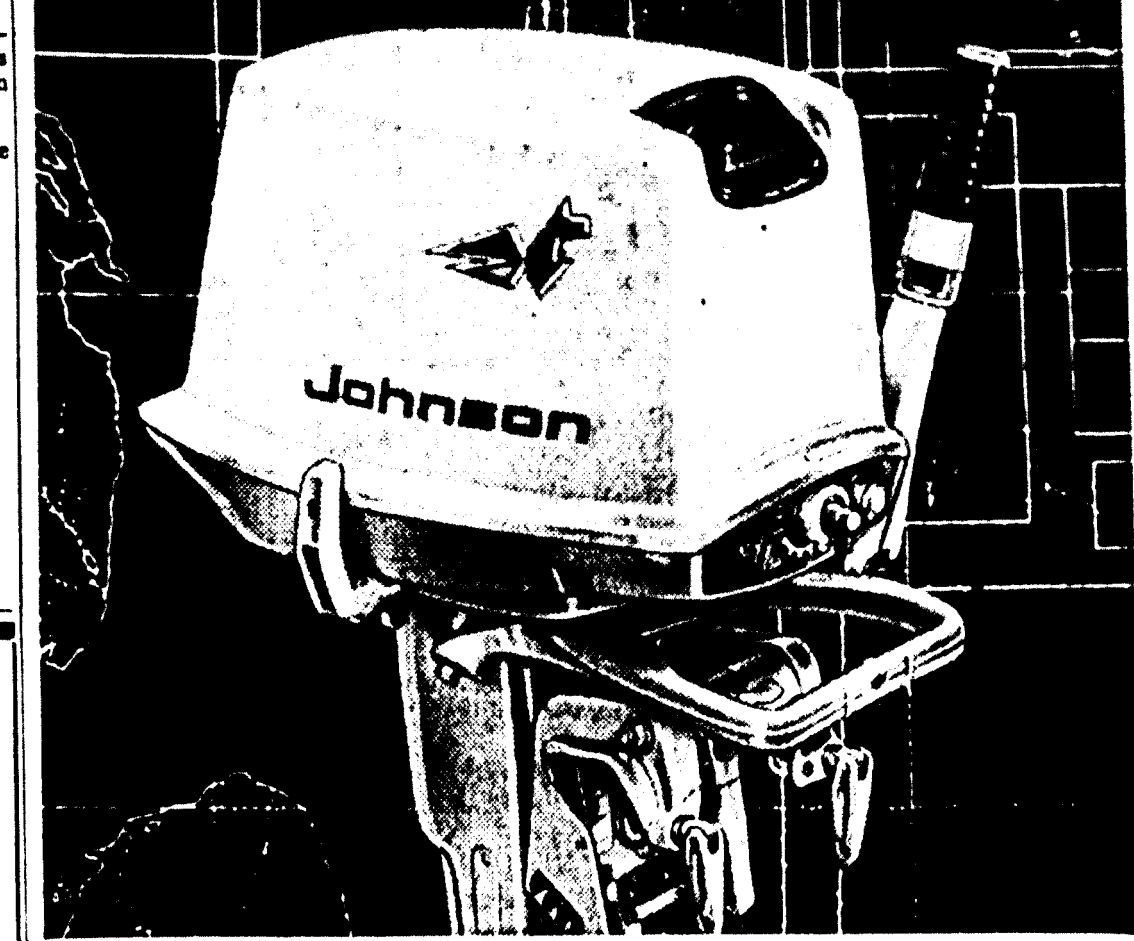
## Same Dove, Pheasant Season Forecast By Fish, Game Club

At a meeting of the Kelowna and District Fish and Game Club Thursday night Jim Treadgold, secretary of the club, said he feels quite confident the B.C. Fish and Game Federation will pass a Kelowna resolution to have the dove season coincide with the pheasant season, at their annual meeting in Vernon, May 2, 3 and 4.  
President Earl Popham and Mr. Treadgold will represent the Kelowna club at the federation conference.  
The club will hold a fish derby May 20 on Okanagan Lake. The derby will be open to all club members. Any non-members wishing to become members and enter into the derby may join the club by contacting any game club member or at Treadgold's Sporting Goods.  
Prizes will be awarded for the largest Kambeys trout, largest coho, fish and the largest number of kokanee caught during the day.  
Game club officials request that all fish caught be checked through the check centre as the fish biologist would like to make a scale test on the fish.  
A committee was formed to complete painting and landscaping around the new clubhouse at Sportmen Field.  
Harold Lamoureux, chairman of the trap committee reported the Challenge shoot held Sunday, April 21, was a success and a profit of \$150 was made from the shoot.  
The club membership is steadily increasing and an all-out effort to increase the present number of 315 is under way.

## Rutland Redcaps Have New Faces

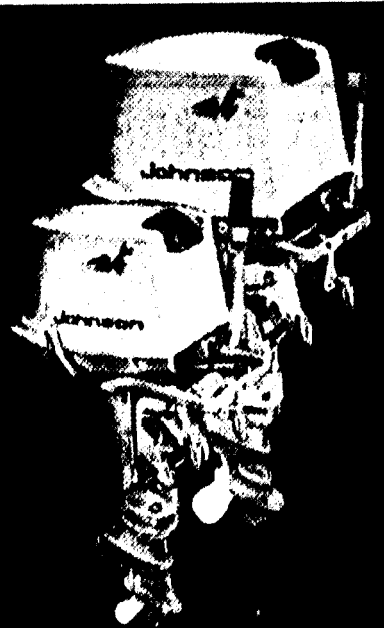
The Rutland Redcaps, last year's champs of the SOKM League, will have several new faces in the lineup this year.  
Ten new players signed up this season, and with several of last year's regulars now too old for the league, and one or two others planning to play softball instead of baseball, the most of the newcomers will probably see action this year.  
Pitching is the big worry of Adrien Bieger and Art Gray who are coach and manager respectively of this year's team, all last year's hurlers being over the age limit.  
The league opener is next Sunday, April 28, with Enderby Merchants, last year's winners in regular season play, as the visiting team.  
The Redcaps are holding a car wash at Bob White's Garage on Saturday, April 27, starting at 9:30 a.m., to raise funds for equipment.  
The Redcaps took a narrow 5-3 win from Winfield Wednesday night in an exhibition game played at Centennial Park.

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The compacts are light and trim. Bulk and weight is pared to a minimum. Underwater exhaust and beveled gears mean the compacts run quiet. They are long on features other small outboards skip on, such as full gearshift, complete corrosion proofing, fuel pump, thermostat-controlled cooling.  
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## By Stanley



## Yesterday's



**DAILY CRYPTOLOG** - Here's how to work it  
**AND ENIGMA**  
**IS LONGER**

IP JIR EAABQECV EFC  
-SCIYRSV PLAV JYFC IRFC  
OKRK BYDDYACUCYFA LKBCV  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: KEEF WHAT YOU HAVE C  
THE KNOWN EVIL IS BEST - PLACUS

The Jordanian regime has been threatened by recent disturbances in the kingdom in favor of the pan-Arab policies.

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill returned home. Winston Churchill has returned home from a two-week holiday on the French Riviera.

The 84-year-old statesman seemed to be in good health and was the first passenger to leave the aircraft.

**By B. JAY BECKER**  
(Top Board-Holder in Masters  
Individual Championship Play  
**QUIZ**  
You are South, neither side  
vulnerable. The bidding has  
been:

1. ♠ 84 ♥ KJ4 ♦ K73 ♣ KJ963
2. ♠ 7 ♥ Q852 ♦ KQ94 ♣ 9743
3. ♠ KJ83 ♥ Q3 ♦ AJ68 ♣ J54
4. ♠ 4 ♥ AQ86542 ♦ J863 ♣ 7
5. ♠ Q85 ♥ 9853 ♦ AJ6 ♣ AK4

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

beam:

West	North	East	South
1 A	File	Box	?

1. Three clubs. A takeout double shows at least the value for an opening bid. Naturally, you respond in minimum terms; you can have a poor hand with no points or a moderate one with five or six points. Thus, we changed the three kings to three deuces; you would respond two clubs, and similarly, you would also bid two clubs with either one or two kings.

When you have real value such as in this hand with high-card points, the way show them is by jumping the bidding. This tells partner that you are responding not just a matter of duty, but because you have considerably more than he has a right to expect.

2. Two hearts. Here you have a moderately good hand, but are short of the values needed

**FOR TOMORROW**

Fine planetary influences now govern personal relationships especially where family and close friends are concerned—you should have a highly enjoyable day. Be conservative in financial matters, however.

## FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the next 12 months will be most propitious for personal concerns than for those along business or monetary lines. Except for brief periods in mid-August, late November and early February, there will be few opportunities to add to your balance and you will have to be especially careful in financial matters in mid-May and on June, mid-July, mid-September, late October and mid-December. Occupational affairs, with exception of promised "break-

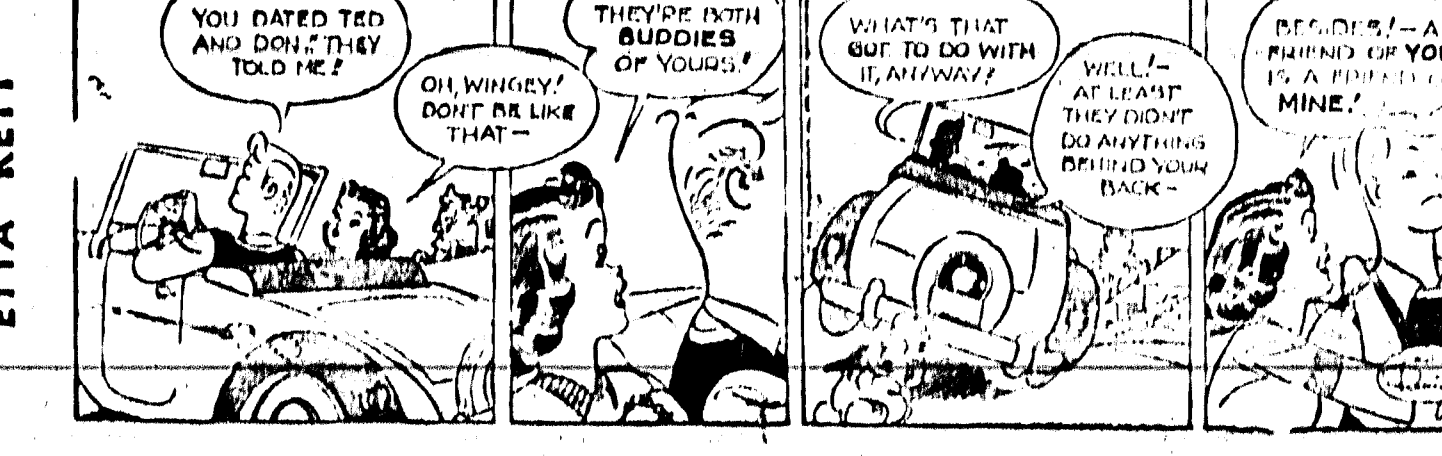
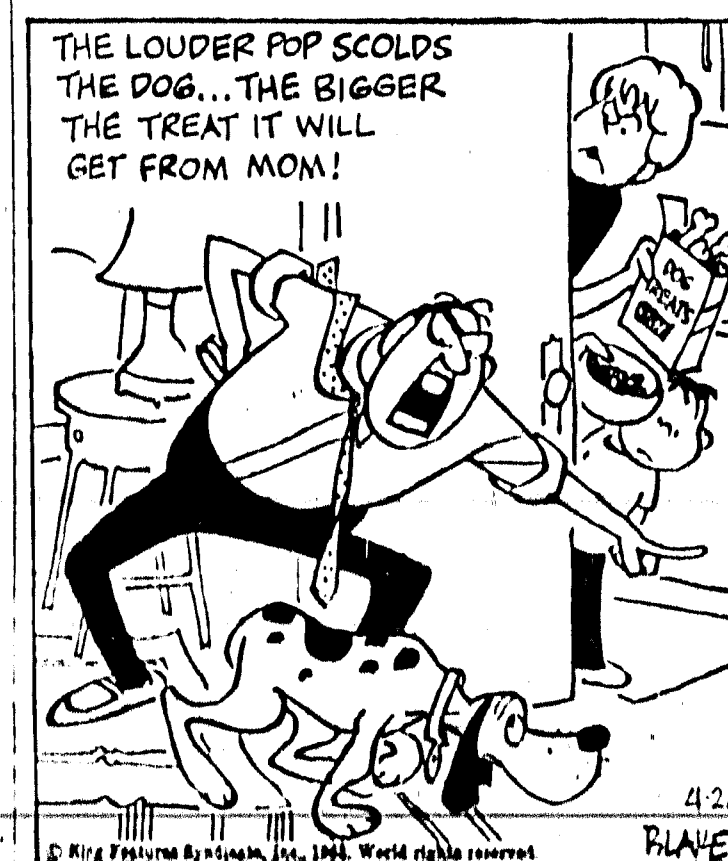
in October and December should be more or less on the routine side, except in the case of creative artists, who should have a generally fine year. For them, June will be an exceptionally fine month.

In your private life, matters should run smoothly—even extraordinarily interestingly from travel, social and romantic standpoints. There are indications of travel opportunities in late June, early August, early September and December, and romance should flourish in late May, mid-July, late August, early November and mid-December. Except for brief periods in mid-May and mid-September domestic concerns should prove exceptionally happy.

A child born on this day will be endowed with exceptionally strong principles, but may express his opinions so strongly as to be labelled "dogmatic."

## EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

## By Blake









## Oil Kings Eliminate Brandon Advance To Canadian Finals

BRANDON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings, a team that has never won the Memorial Cup, but is used to playing for it, will again this year.

The Oil Kings beat Brandon Wheat Kings 5-3 Thursday night to win the Abbott Cup, the Western Canadian junior hockey championship.

In doing it, the Edmonton club qualified to become the first team in history to play in the Memorial Cup final four years in a row.

This year the Memorial Cup will be played in Edmonton May 2, 4, 6 and 7. A maximum of seven games if necessary in the best-of-seven encounter will be May 9, 11 and 13.

Edmonton will meet either Niagara Falls Flyers or Estabrook Flyers in the first round of the Memorial Cup.

Edmonton's first goal and Butch Paul scored after Brandon had pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

Ted Irvine, Gerry Korp, and John Voorn scored for Brandon in the opening game 1-3 and 3-2 in overtime.

The Wheat Kings dominated the play on every period as Edmonton's Russ Kirt made 33 stops. Brandon's Ken Kachulak stopped 22.



SOME BIRTHDAY PARTY THIS IS!

A birthday party he dreamed about turned out to be a pain in the neck, or jaw, for six-year-old Michael Hartung of Chicago. Three times the party had to be postponed. In this photo, Mike sadly surveys his birthday cake, which he is unable to eat because he's got mumps. On two previous occasions the cake was put away because he had measles, and then flu. His parents will try again next week. (AP Wirephoto)

## "60 Days Of Decision" Origin In Vote-Catching Phrase

OTTAWA (CP) — What is the origin of Prime Minister Pearson's proclaimed "60 days of decision" for his new government?

During that span, Mr. Pearson said, his government would do more for Canada than any government in history. It became a talking point of the Liberal leader in the late stages of the campaign for the April 8 election.

At first, the idea was to wrap up the first three months of the Liberal party program in a "vote-catching phrase" — "the 100 days" or something like that.

But one senior adviser recalled President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term in office in the spring of 1933.

The president and the Congress, whose session lasted just 90 days, worked hand-in-glove to implement a startling and radical program to deal with the great depression.

But after the Roosevelt 100 days, the magic number in the recovery program faded and the United States—and the rest of the world—was in for a long period of tortuous readjustment until the Second World War.

Pearson's personal advisor recalled Napoleon's 100 days, from the time he escaped imprisonment on the island of Elba in February, 1815, and, in three weeks, swept through France rallying his old supporters in a great wave of enthusiasm and energy—until he met crushing defeat at Waterloo in June and had to abdicate again.

Someone else remembered Robespierre's 100 days of terror during the French Revolution in 1793.

That was the clincher. A two-month period was settled on — "60 days of decision".

## DEATHS

Philadelphia—Benny Briscoe, 154½, Philadelphia, a top pro Cash White, 15½, Atlantic City, 2.

Miami—Mel Winters, 144, Marion, Ga., knocked out Harry Belafonte, 160, Miami, 4.

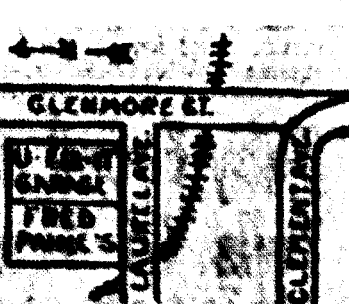
St. Paul—Leroy Green, 174½, Kansas City, outpointed Duane Harman, 179½, Chaffield, Mass., 10.

CRUSHED TO DEATH  
AGASSIZ (CP)—Philip Douglas Thompson, 27, of Sault, was crushed to death by a log Wednesday at a Canadian Forest Products Company camp at nearby Chehalis. An inquest is planned.

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## Off With Old, On With New At Prime Minister's Home

OTTAWA (CP)—This is moving day for Canada's two leading political families.

The Lester Pearsons are shifting to the official residence of Canada's prime ministers at 24 Sussex Drive from Stornoway, where they have lived since 1958. The John Diefenbakers will move to their Parliament Hill desks.

The ladies, it has been said, will be more hectic. Both houses are furnished, 24 Sussex Street will be more hectic. Both houses are furnished, 24 Sussex Street will be more hectic.

Trucks and moving vans had only a few blocks to travel with military precision between Stornoway in Rockcliffe Park of nearly six years in political Village and 24 Sussex, just across the street from Rideau.

Hall, official residence of the Governor General.

Time set for the transfer was 2:30 p.m. EST.

For the men of the household—Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker—it was business as usual at their Parliament Hill desks.

The ladies, it has been said, will be more hectic. Both houses are furnished, 24 Sussex Street will be more hectic.

## NDP Youth-Group Members Fired After "Witch Hunt"

TORONTO (CP)—Ten members of New Democratic Party youth organizations in the Toronto area have been expelled from the party and the Metro Council of the New Democratic Youth has been dissolved, it was announced Thursday night.

The announcement came in a press release from John Wilson, former vice-president of the Metro Council and a member of the NDP and CCF for 10 years before his expulsion during the weekend.

Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario leader of the NDP, confirmed the expulsions and dissolution.

Mr. Wilson said the 10 members of the council and associated clubs were expelled as part of a "witch hunt" against those in the party who favor more public ownership of basic industry.

He described it as an extension of a similar purge last winter in British Columbia which "resulted in the expulsion of a dozen or so leading activists from the youth movement there."

Mr. Wilson said he was expelled without a hearing on the charge of supporting an opponent political party which was not specified. He said he learned at a meeting of the NDP provincial council Sunday, at which he appealed the expulsion, that the party was "some kind of youth organization called the Young Socialist Alliance," but he neither confirmed nor denied that he was a member.

Mr. MacDonald said Mr. Wilson was given a hearing on the accusation "and his expulsion was upheld by the provincial council of the NDP."

"Mr. Wilson knows, as was the case in B.C., that he was not expelled merely for being an activist," Mr. MacDonald said.

"He was a member of an organization that is another political party within the terms of the constitution. Therefore, he forfeits membership by his own action."

Mr. MacDonald said the other expulsions from the Toronto area were on the same basis.

## Ontario Supreme Court Judge Linked With Gas Shares Issue

TORONTO (CP)—A justice of the Ontario Supreme Court has been linked with a renewed investigation into the disposition of shares in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company.

New Democratic Party Leader Donald C. MacDonald said in the Ontario legislature Thursday night Mr. Justice Leo Landreville was the person referred to by former attorney-general Kelso Roberts, now lands and forests minister, in a statement Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald said Mr. Roberts should either resign for making the "incredible statement" or be forced to resign by Premier Roberts.

Mr. Justice Landreville was mayor of Sudbury in 1957 when NONG obtained a franchise to distribute natural gas in the city in preference to a publicly owned gas system advocated by some aldermen. He was appointed to the bench the same year.

Mr. Roberts told the legislature Wednesday that an investigation reopened last summer had convinced him the legislature of 1959 was misled by sworn statements concerning distribution of 14,000 NONG shares.

Mr. Roberts said in the evidence indicated a certain elected official in a municipal body had received a major part of 14,000 promotional NONG shares.

Speaking despite steady heckling from government benches, Mr. MacDonald said: "He didn't need to name names. Anyone with a bit of knowledge of the background of the NONG scandal knew he was talking about one person, an elected official and a block of 14,000 shares, interjected Lloyd Letherby (PC). Why did you name him?"

"Since East,"

"Mr. Justice Landreville," Mr. MacDonald replied.

The present attorney-general, Fred Cass, had generally declined comment on the renewed investigation by the Ontario Securities Commission except to say that a report was not expected for several months.

Mr. MacDonald said if the legislature was misled in 1959, "it was misled by the acquiescence of the then attorney-general (Mr. Roberts) and the prime minister of the day (Leslie Frost)."

Quoting from his own speeches in Hansard and those of Mr. Roberts in 1959, Mr. MacDonald said contradictory statements by Ralph K. Harris, president of NONG, and others in the earlier inquiry were brought to the attorney-general's attention.

"SOME WERE LIARS"

"Now the minister comes into the House and admits some witnesses were liars. He even names Mr. Harris." He even said, "On the basis of new evidence," Mr. Roberts interjected.

Mr. MacDonald said Mr. Roberts had been informed in 1959 that some "evidence was perjured."

"The ministers had documentary evidence and he refused to look at it," the NDP leader said.

He said the current NONG investigation was revived, not on the initiative of the minister but on the initiative of the British Columbia government, which had uncovered certain material. He accused Mr. Roberts of having covered up the facts.

"That is an absolute falsehood and I rise on a point of personal privilege," Mr. Roberts declared. "It is an absolute falsehood."

The 1958 inquiry into NONG, whose report was published early in 1959, shook the government. Two cabinet ministers resigned when it was revealed they had profited from NONG share transactions and a third minister, who had resigned some months earlier, was identified as one of four promoters who had made \$500,000 each on illegal stock transactions in NONG.

John Wintermeyer also had transactions in the stock before becoming Liberal leader.

## Mr. K Unlikely "To Quit Yet"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite Premier Khrushchev's talk that he cannot stay on as the Soviet Union's leader "for all time," U.S. experts expressed doubt today that he is soon going to step down.

Nor, despite a recent spate of rumors to the contrary, do Washington analysts believe Khrushchev is about to be ousted from his Kremlin command.

This was an initial reaction from qualified U.S. sources who studied Tass' account late Thursday of Khrushchev's Wednesday speech to an industry and construction workers group in Moscow.

The U.S. analysts tended to agree that Khrushchev had other things in mind than abdication including an effort to smooth the leadership change-over process when he does go.

HAS REAL CONTROL

Since 1953 Khrushchev has occupied the real control position in Russia as first secretary of the Communist party. Since 1958 he has held clear title to the post of chairman of the council of ministers, in effect, head of the government.

Nothing that he had said his 69th birthday, Khrushchev told the Moscow group: "Everyone understands that I cannot hold it all from the cradle I now have in the party and the state."

The Soviet leader also stated that he has no "special standing of my own in the party. I do not think of myself, but of our Leninist party, the Soviet people and the great cause of communism."

## Why Was U.S. Statement Issued on Nuclear Hassle?

OTTAWA (CP)—Why did the United States department of state issue its controversial Jan. 30 statement on Canadian defence policy?

The statement just six days before the downfall of the Diefenbaker government became a hot issue in the Commons and in the subsequent federal election. All parties condemned what Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker called an "unwarranted intrusion" by the U.S. in Canadian affairs.

One early theory here was that the U.S. government deliberately tried to unhorse Mr. Diefenbaker because of his hesitancy over accepting American defensive nuclear warheads on Canadian soil.

However, since the election in which the Conservatives were defeated, officials acquainted with the situation have felt more free to talk about it and this picture emerges:

In brief, it is that the U.S. was worried about the possible impact of some of Mr. Diefenbaker's defence statements Jan. 25 on their European allies in the North Atlantic Alliance.

In effect, the U.S. was willing to risk a row with Canada at that time to reassure its allies in Europe.

Authorities say the U.S. was mainly concerned with what Mr. Diefenbaker said about the Anglo-American pact of Nassau last Dec. 21.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who attended the Nassau meeting,

## Reduced Corporation Taxes Urged By Montreal C Of C

MONTREAL (CP)—Reduced corporation taxes, a new system of income tax and a federal sales tax at the retail level to replace the existing factory-level tax, were advocated today by the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber also told the Carter royal commission on taxation there should be a new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreement.

To the extent that the corporation tax is passed on to the consumer, said the chamber's brief, it is a hidden tax and a start should be made on reducing it.

On personal income tax, the chamber said a sound policy should be established on the principle that income necessary for the subsistence of the taxpayer and his family be tax-free. After that the graduated rate—the principle now in use—should apply.

WOULD INFORM PUBLIC

A sales tax at the retail level would be more effective than the present arrangement because it "would bring home to the consumer the amount of tax that he is called upon to pay," would interfere less with the price structure and would be easier to enforce.

Since the Second World War, the federal government has

tended to collect taxes for activities which were not within its jurisdiction, and this is why a new agreement should be reached with the provinces.

It is necessary to subsidize "the less favored provinces," said the brief, and this raises "the delicate problem of determining just how far the subsidies should go."

"Under such a system, the federal government should not, either directly or indirectly, oblige the provinces to use the subsidies for specific purposes."

The statement said at one point: "The agreements made at Nassau have been fully published. They raise no question of the appropriateness of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in fulfilling their NATO or NORAD obligations."

A U.S. spokesman says the statement was made public as a press release because it sought to correct a public record (the Commons record of Mr. Diefenbaker's statement) which government officials in other NATO countries would have read.

The U.S. feared other NATO nations would accept Mr. Diefenbaker's interpretation of the Nassau pact. After all, he was there and they weren't.

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal is planning a multi-million dollar zoo to be completed before the 1967 world's fair.

Executive chairman Lucien Saulnier announced in city council this week that the administration hopes to work out detailed, feasible plans before the end of the present year.

The undertaking would involve millions of dollars for buildings, booths and shelters, besides the animals required to present "a decent display."

100 Reds Slain  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—South Viet Nam fighter planes have killed about 100 Communist guerrillas in a strafing operation currently under way in an Xuyen province, the government disclosed today.

It said the strafing was part of mopping up operations, launched after a series of guerrilla attacks on government outposts.

FEWER FATALITIES  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council directors announced Wednesday that traffic deaths in the city are down by one-third but accidents and injuries are up for the year to date over last year. There were six deaths compared with nine in 1967. 2,735 accidents, compared with 2,432 and 1,142 injuries, compared with 901.

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<p><b>ON-THE-SPOT LOW COST FINANCING</b></p>		
<p><b>\$3295</b></p> <p><b>'62 CHEV</b></p> <p>Impala 4-Door Hardtop</p> <p>Cerona Cream finish, full power equipment, custom radio, automatic, back-up lights, padded dash, white wall tires, tinted glass.</p>	<p><b>\$2995</b></p> <p><b>'61 CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>Windsor 4-Door Sedan</p> <p>A real luxury car finish in 2-tone blue, full power equipment, custom radio, padded dash, new tires. A premium low mileage car.</p>	<p><b>\$1695</b></p> <p><b>'59 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>Strato-Chief 4-Door Sedan</p> <p>Finished in Ermine White, 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission, radio, wheel discs, near new tires. A guaranteed one owner car.</p>
<p><b>ALL CARS CARRY 30-DAY PLUS WARRANTY</b></p>		
<p><b>\$1350</b></p> <p><b>'59 International</b></p> <p>A-100 Step-Side Pick-Up</p> <p>Powerful 6 cylinder engine with standard transmission, over sized tires, and a smart new paint job. Buy now... this truck will pay for itself.</p>	<p><b>\$1095</b></p> <p><b>'57 CHEV</b></p> <p>Bel-Aire 4-Door Sedan</p> <p>Smartly finished in 2-tone blue and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, near new white wall tires.</p>	<p><b>\$1295</b></p> <p><b>'57 FORD</b></p> <p>Fairlane 4-Door Sedan</p> <p>2-tone blue and white with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, near new white wall tires.</p>
<p><b>HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE - LOW PRICES</b></p>		
<p><b>\$1095</b></p> <p><b>'56 FORD</b></p> <p>Victoria 2-Door Hardtop</p> <p>Light blue finish. Powered by V-8 with automatic transmission. Has custom radio, new tires, wheel discs. A real premium car.</p>	<p><b>\$895</b></p> <p><b>'55 CHEV</b></p> <p>210 Deluxe 2-Door Sedan</p> <p>2-tone ivory and blue with deluxe vinyl interior, V-8 engine with standard transmission, new tires. Guaranteed one owner car.</p>	<p><b>\$695</b></p> <p><b>'55 TRIUMPH</b></p> <p>TR-2 Sports</p> <p>Black with white top. This popular model sports car has a custom radio and makes an ideal second car. This is a real beauty.</p>

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**CATTLE DRIVE: AN ALBERTA SCENE**

Some of a 1,100-head herd of cattle, being herded to their summer pastures at Manyberries, Alberta, are seen here enroute to cooler climes. Scene is typical of the south-east Alberta cattle country at this time of year. (AP Wirephoto)

## Baby-Faced Lockpicker Tells Of Fences' Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—A baby-faced well-to-do person stayed 21-year-old welder with a ring at midtown hotels of jewels knacker for picking locks has admitted being the thief who re-

## Roman Poll A Fiesta

ROME (AP)—A political campaign, complete with sound trucks, neon signs, helicopters and pretty girls clamoring for votes, went into its last stages Wednesday.

Election officials say 34,198, 718 Italians are eligible to vote Sunday and Monday for the new parliament. Campaigning in Italy's fourth postwar election ends Friday night.

Since the dissolution of parliament and the opening of the campaign in February, cities and hamlets of Italy have been decked with streamers and lights.

Banners stretch across streets. Neon signs glow through the night at monuments and crossroads. Helicopters drop pamphlets. Sound trucks blare slogans. Glamorous models decorate political rallies.

For the first time parties have been given time on the state television network.

**SOME COMPLAIN**  
The "style America no" (American style) campaign is pretty new to Italy, where in the past posters and parleys in the piazzas were the style. Not everyone likes the change.

The Turin newspaper La Stampa complained that the Madison Avenue techniques are an "ugly sign of the decline of the small political meeting." Sound trucks "give no peace" to the aged and make women nervous, it complained. With the hoopla, traditional grassroots stumping has continued. More than 30,000 meetings were held across the country last Sunday.

It is the first national election since 1958 and will determine whether the centre-left coalition government formed by Premier Amintore Fanfani a year ago will survive.

Fanfani calls his coalition, led by his Christian Democrats and backed by Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists, "an opening to the left." The right—Fascists, Monarchists and Liberals—say it is really an "opening to communism." Communists, who won 22.7 per cent of the vote in 1958, say it is a phony left movement.

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Beefeater—symbol of integrity in British tradition. Beefeater—the clearest, softest, driest gin there is... it is magnificently in a class of its own.

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## TEEN SCENE

### Chocolate Bar Drive Today For Immaculata Gowns

By LETITIA SCHORN  
Monday morning, Father Goddard addressed students at a brief assembly in which he welcomed the students back for another enjoyable time of study. He very kindly reminded all that there are only two months left and those dreadful June exams are drawing near. He also advised the students to put in some extra hard studying for these last months of school.

Father also announced that Friday would start a chocolate bar drive, from which the school hopes to purchase graduation gowns for the Grade XII students of this term.

He expressed his hopes that the campaign will be a big success, but also said this would be up to the enthusiasm of the students for the project.

Monday once again saw the bowling enthusiasts head for Meridian Lanes. There the teams indulged in a frantic race for top place in the all out standings. This time the high scorers were spread out a little.

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## Exam Results Greet Students On Return To Kelowna High

By DONNA GREGORY  
First thing Monday morning the students were confronted with their exam results. The exams were written during the last six school days before the Easter holidays. Now, it seems appropriate to mention that the final exams will be starting on June 11.

The fact that there will be no supplemental this year emphasizes the importance of the finals.

During the last school term of the year there is always lots of activity and all signs so far point to another busy term.

The track team is meeting down at the city park for its practices several times a week in preparation for future meets. The rowing club is training for the annual regatta on the lake.

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## Confederation's "Supreme Chance"

QUEBEC (CP) — Rene Levesque, Quebec's minister of natural resources, says the next 12 months could be Confederation's "supreme chance."

If the federal government doesn't follow up Quebec's demands for a bigger share of taxes within the coming year the chance could be lost "for sure."

Referring to the government's ultimatum, giving Ottawa 12 months to turn over a larger slice of tax revenue to Quebec, Mr. Levesque said that if the time is "wasted it is certain there will be a terrible deception" here.

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The 1963 Lawn-Boy is as easy to start as drawing a window blind. Lawn-Boy engineers have designed a new ignition system and geared starter that reduces starting effort an incredible 94%. Finger-Tip start is just one of many ways the new Lawn-Boy gives you your money's worth—here are some others:

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## MORE SUN FOR REDS

LONDON (Reuters)—Experiments by Soviet meteorological experts have showed it is possible to increase sunny days over big cities in winter by as much as 15 per cent, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reports.

The newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, says the experts, who used planes in their experiments, also increased a fall of snow by as much as 2 1/2 inches and delayed its melting by as long as 10 days.

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